VOLUME CLYI.--NO. 25.

NEWPORT, R. I., NOVEMBER 29, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,717.

The Mercury.

一とにおびはははひ 多ケー・ THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. BANBORN, B. B. SANBORN,

IN THARFS STREET. NEWFORT, II. 3

THE NEWPORT MERCHEY was established in the conlighted in June, 1728, and I snow in its one
sundred and lifty-sixth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union and, with less
tan half a down exceptions, the oldest
content in the Merchey of the Merchey
surforced for programmer of the alreed
state the thereafter the merchey in the
cort and general news, well salested infractinty and valuable fariners and houshold dopartitions. I tracaling so many inouchlosis
the and other states, the limited space
given to attentions is vary valuable to
surface.

iven to advertising is very variance to con-ception.

Thinkin 12:00 a year in advance. Single contests windpers, Joenia. Extra copies can steeps to obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

Section copies sent free, and special terms given advortisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

THE NEWPORT HORTIQUITURAL SOCIETY—Andrew B. Meixio, President; Daniel J. Constillin, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays. 12, '10

ADMINAL THOMAS CAMP, Spanish War Veterner. Meets int and 8d Thursdays. Commander, Charles Boldt; Adjutant, Marshall W, 11sil.

ROWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—Sidney D. Harrey, Uhanceltor Commander; Robert B. Franktin, Kooper of theords and Soals, Beets it and 3rd Fridays. 12, '10

Uavis Division, No. 8, U. R. K. of P. Hir Knight Captain F. A. O. Stuart. 5, W. Schwarz, hecorder. Meets first Friday, 2, 11 Nawgour Loduz, No. 220, Independent Or-der Sons of Benjamin - Looks Lack, Presi-dent; Loosi W. Kraviz, Borretary. Meeis 2d and 4th Bunduys

J. Josephson I. Dun; President, Jos. Dan-iels; Treasurer, Daniel Rosen; meets is and 3d Sundays.

Local Matters.

Thanksglving Day.

The wenther on Thursday was typical of the Thankagiving season, crisp and cool with a feeling of snow in the air, although many were glad that that failed to materialize. There was considerable going on during the day, in adultion to the important duty of disposing of all the turkey and fixings that one's capacity would admit. There were several football games during the

day, large crowds attending.
There was a union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at which Rev. Franklin G. Mc-Keever of the Second Baptist Church was the preacher, twelve churches uniting in the service. The Episcopal Churches held a union service at St John's Church, at which Rev. Edward L. Reed delivered the sermon. There was also a Thankegiving service at the old Friends Meeting House on Marlboro

The big feature of the day for the news and messenger boys was the Thanksgiving Day dinner given by Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt at Masonic Hall, under the superintendence of Mrs. T. Fred Kaull. It was a surprise to all that Mrs. Vanderbilt came on to Newport herself to attend the dinner and enjoyed the scene at Masonic Hall very much. An excellent dinner was served and the boys did full justice to it.

Before you go into the voting booth next Tuesday it will be advisable to have your mind made up as to whom te vote for, and also to have a little list of est number of candidates of any of the the candidates ready Otherwise you may find it a difficult job to pick out the one mayor and five aidermen and five school committeemen and thirteen or more councilmen, to say nothing of the three propositions. A man that will know surely when he emerges from the booth that he has voted exactly as he intended to do before he entered must be pretty clever.

Two young men well known in Newport have been named by President Wilson as legation secretaries this week. He has appointed Mr. Willing Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Spencer of Philadelphia and Newport, as secretary of the legation at Caracas, Venezuela. Mr. Sheldon A. Whitehouse, son of the late William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, has been named as secretary of the legation at Managua, Nicaragua.

At the service at Shiloh Baptist Church on Thanksgiving evening, the mortgage of \$1500 on the church property was burned. It has been a long, hard struggle for the little church and its indomitable paster, Rev. H. N. leter, D. D., but they never gave up.

The December session of the Superior Court will open in this city on Monday, with Judge Brown presiding. It is expected that the grand jurors will have an easy time this session, very different from the October term.

Mrs. Peter D. Martin is still at her Newport cottage, having returned from a visit to the Horse Show in New York.

Mrs H. Goodwin MacKaye and her daughters have gone to New York and will sail for Europe next Tuesday.

A large number of Newporters went to New York to attend the Army & Navy football game.

City Election Next Week.

Next Tuesday will occur the municipal election, and the machinery has been put in motion to carry it out in compliance with all details of the law. The ballots and warrants have been printed and posted as required by law, and the latest revision of the voting lists, as canvessed by the board of aldermen on Wednesday, will be printed and delivered by Saturday night.

There is evidence of considerable interest in the election even though the campaign has been an unusually quiet one thus far. Of course the principal interest centers in the fight for Mayor, in which Mayor MacLeod is a candidate for re-election, and is being opposed by ex-Mayor P. J. Boyle. Mr. Boyle has not yet issued any literature, apparently, but Mayor MacLeod's picture appears in many windows. It is understood that the friends of both candidates are doing considerable work in a quiet way, and the canditates themselves are now delivering speeches nightly.

Mayor MacLeod held the first of his open air meetings on Thursday evening, speaking in the first and fifth wards. He went out in his auto, accompanied by the Municipal Band and was enthusiastically received. He spoke briefly, not over ten minutes in each place. He said that he wished to be elected for one more term only, believing that two years was enough for any man to hold the office. There are a number of projects that have been started under his administration that he desires to see carried through. He knew that he had made mistakes but they were honest ones. It takes one term for a new man to become acquainted with the situation.

Mayor Boyle has laid out a speaking campaign that will keep him busy for the next few nights until election. He planned two open air rallies for Friday night, in the first and fifth wards, and one on Washington square for Saturday. On Sunday night he will be heard in the Opera House, while Mayor Mac-Leed holds forth in the Colonial.

In addition to the Mayoralty fight, considerable interest is felt in the battle for members of the board of aldermen. In the first ward William A. Hambly is running against Alderman Albro, in the second William Shepley against Alderman Kirby, in the third Robert C. [Cottrell against Alderman Hughes. These are all plain straight contests between the candidates, but in the fourth ward there are four candidates, and in the fifth ward there are The choice in these wards will be more difficult than in the others.

The school committee situation too has aroused much interest. There are six candidates for the four regular places, all the retiring members being candidates to succeed themselves, while two new ones have entered the field. For the vacancy caused by Mrs. Marsh's resignation there are two can-

The council tickets are more or less of a mess, and anyone that can vote intelligently and select the best men in the large number running can feel confident of his ability to become a captain of industry. The number of candidates this year is greater than ever. The third ward presents the least complicated situation, having the smallwards. In the other wards there are at least two candidates for each of the thirteen places, and in some of the wards there are many more than that. For the vacancies caused by resignations or deaths there is also sharp competition.

· Not the least important matter on the ballots is the school situation. There are three distinct propositions having to do with school matters. The people will have a chance to vote on the proposition to increase the Coggeshall school on Van Zandt avenue, to build a new building on the Birckhead lot on Mary street, and to buy the Hazard Memorial School. Each of these is an entirely different proposition and has no bearing on the other. In fact it is even possible to vote to build a new school house on Mary street and to buy the Hazard building at the same time. The amount involved in these three propositions is by no means small.

It is probable that the vote cast next Tuesday will be a large one if the weather is good. The large number of candidates will try to get their friends out, and there is also considerable bustling for votes by both the friends and opponents of the school propositions.

It seems evident that the new Widener cottage on the Cliffs will be roofed in before real winter comes. The roof is now going on and the men are hustling things as rapidly as possible. There was a very short-lived strike last week which it was at first feared might delay the building, but it was soon straightened out

Mr. Arthur E. Burland, formerly of Newport but now of Schenectady, has been in the city this week.

Rev. Richard Arnold Greene has returned to Newport after a trip abroad.

Miss Loura Swan to Harry.

Mrs Elisha Dyer has announced the engagement of her daugher, Miss Laura Patterson Swan, to Andrew Robeson, Jr. of Boston. The wedding will take place next Monday, Dec. 1, at Wayside, the Bellevue avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the families, and immediately afterward the bride and bridegroom will leave for New York and sail for Europe, where they will remain until the late spring, returning to spend the season in Newport.

The engagement of these two popular young society people does not come as a surprise, as they have been very much in each other's company for the past two years, but the match is a popular one.

Throughout her brilliant social career in New York, Newport, Baltimore, Washington and abroad romantic rumor has followed Miss Swan, and numerous have been the times when she was reported engaged.

She is the daughter of Donnell Swan, from whem her mother, a Turner of Virginia, secured a divorce in 1888, afterward marrying Elisha Dyer, Jr., the custody of her daughter being granted her. Donnell Swan died two years ago. He had also remarried, his second bride being Miss Ella Fallett Wilson, many years his junior and a Baltimore belle.

Robinson Family Injured. .

Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson of this city, their son Francis and daughter Elizabeth, and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Umbstaetler, were all injured when their big limousine was overturned in Hartford on Thankegiving Day. Mrs. Robinson received the most serious injuries, and she will be confined to the bed for a considerable time. It was at first fenred that she might succumb to her injuries but it was later announced that all would recover.

The Robinsons have a fine nome in Hartford where Colonel Robinson is the head of the Colt Firearms Company. On Thanksgiving Day they were out in their limousine, driven by the chauffeur, Arthur T. Chapin. At a street corner their car was struck in the rear by a smaller car causing the limousine to skid into the curb and upset, burying all They were the occupants beneath it. taken into a nearby hospital where their injuries were aressed.

Hon. Peter G. Gerry, member of Congress from the Second Rhode Island district, was operated upon for appendicitis at the residence of his father, Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, in New York last Saturday. The operation was pronounced a complete success and Mr. Gerry is now on the high road to complete recovery. The attack was a very sudden one and the patient was rushed from his country home at Lake Deinware to New York city for the operation.

Funeral services for the late Peleg Frye were held at his late residence on Spring atreet on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., officiating. There was a large attendance, including many members of Rhode Island Lodge of Odd Fellows who escerted the body to the grave, where the ritual of the order was conducted by the officers of the Lodge. The bearers were Wil-Jiam H. Wilcox, William Hall, Charle S. Gregory, and R. Davol.

There was a collision of automobiles at Bellevue avenue and Bowery street Monday forenoon, when cars belonging to Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Br. William A. Sherman came together with somewhat disastrous results for each. Both cars were considerably damaged but Dr. Sherman's seemed to have decidedly the worst of it. None of the occupants were injured.

The old dynamite crulser Vesuvius came near going to the bottom of the bay Monday morning when she was accidentally rammed by one of the Lake submarines. A hole was made in one of the plates of Veruvius and emergency repairs had to be made in a rush to keep her from going to the bottom as she was taking in water rapidly.

Mr. Frank M. Wheeler has returned from New York where he assisted some of the metropolitan newspapermen on the Horse Show work. Mr. Wheeler has a wide acquaintance among the exhibitors and among the box holders and a Horse Show without him would hardly seem the proper thing.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. E. W. Chace of Chicago and Mr. John Whitaker of Vincennes, Ind., the wedding having taken place on November 18. Mrs. Whitaker was formorly a resident of this city, being the mother of Mrs Philip Stevens and Mrs. William Stanhope of Newport.

The MERCURY ALMANAG for 1914 will be the finest one ever published in Newport. It will be ready for delivery at the usual time.

Admiral and Mrs. Chadwick have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Liquor Licenses Granted.

The board of license commissioners had a rather busy session on Monday evening, when, contrary to general expectation, the applications for liquor licenses for the coming year were acted upon. The meeting had been advertised as one for the hearing of remonstrances, and the expectation was that after the board had heard the speakers they would take the matter under consideration and at some subsequent meeting the licenses would be granted or refused. However, at a comparatively short executive session action was taken on the applications. All but three of the present licenses were re-issued, these three and all the new applications being laid on the table. Whether or not the board will decide to grant any of these later is as yet unknown.

The meeting of the board on Monday evening was quite a lively one, with a large crowd of spectators in attendance. Rev. Joseph Cooper was the first speaker, protesting against the granting of a license on Duke street, and reading several letters of protest from himself and others He was followed by Mr. Horatio B. Wood, who also spoke against the Duko street place. Rev. William B. Reed was another remonstrant. Mr. Thomas Matthews represented himself and other residents of Kingston avenue in protesting against the granting of license to an applicant on that street. He filed a written protest for a number of land owners and residenta.

Mayor MacLeod appeared in remonstrance to the granting of a license to M. J. Toomey, who had a place on Bath road last year. He said that legal action had been instituted against Mr. Toomey but the case had been thrown out of court on a technicality. He read reports of the special police officers detailed to watch Toomey's place, which had a tayern license. He said that it was the custom to serve sandwiches with drinks on Sundays, but the courts had ruled that this did not constitute a meal within the meaning of the law. He also told of complaints that had been made about the place. ..

Opportunity was given those who wished to speak in favor of individual applicants, and Judge Mahoney asked the hoard to give favorable consideration to Goode & Burke who had applied for the Duke street license. Mr. Burdick addressed the board in favor of Joseph Messing.

The board then went into executive session and later announced that action had been taken as follows:

The following licenses were granted: WHOLESALE.

Acker, Merrall Condit Co., 2 Washing-Alexander, John, 18-20 West Pelham street, Baxter, Winslow, 28 North Commercial

wharf,
Denniston Co., 20 West Pelham street,
Drury, James H. & Co., 243 Thames
street.
Creaney, W. J. & Co., 15 & 20 Washington square.
Horgan, Patrick H., 224 Thames street.
Sullivan, John J., 95 Thames street.
Voigt, Ernst & Son, 523-530 Thames St.

RETAIL,

Bishop, Richard, 109 Levin street. Buckley, Daniel J., 511 Thames St. Burke, David P., 1 West Broadway. Brown, Lampros, 119 Long Wharf. Burkinshaw, Dexter, 50 West Broad-

Burkinshaw, Dexter, 50 West Broadway.
Conneeny, James A., 640 Thames St.
Connolly, Michael, 8 West Petham St.
Crowley, Dennis, 696 Thames St.
Driscoll, Michael, 6 Pelham street.
Bunn, James H., 19 Long wharf.
Dwyor & Purcell, 11 Touro street.
Eagan, Thaddeus, 295 Thames atreet.
Fisher, Walter, 114 Thames street.
Finn, William H., 493 Thames street.
Finn Brothers, 497 Spring street.
Hansen, William, 26 Proepect Hill St.
Horgan, William H., 66 West Broadway.

way.

Kearney, Michael H., 277 Thames St.
Lane, Thomas S., 175-177 Thames St.
Meade, John H., 10 Long wharf.
Mitchell, Nicholas, 100 Long wharf.
Murphy, Charles, 86 West Broadway.
Murphy, Michael, 433 Thames street.
McClowan, Daniel J., 14 Washington
square.

McGowan, Daniel J., 14 Washington square.

Nolan, Patrick & Son, 106 William St.
O'Connell, Daniel J., 42 Burnside Ave.
O'Neilt, Michaei, 16 Long wharf.
Perry, Ernest, 426 Thames street.
Petersen, Wulf, 22 State street.
Quigley, William & Co., 6 Market Sq.
Riley, James H., 140 Long wharf.
Ritt, Charles, 32 Market square.
Schmidt, Adam, 338 Thames street.
Shea, John L., 664 Thames street.
Sullivan, Charles H., 119 Thames
street.
Sullivan, Jeremlah T., 467 Thames St.
Sullivan, George, 110 Levin street.
Sweeney, Robert J. & Son, 7 Delblois
St.
Wetch Daniel J. & Wast Market Daniel

Waish, Daniel J., 8 West Marlborough street. Weaver, Alva F., 293 Thames street. CLUBS.

Craftsmen's Club, 56 Broadway. Chief Petty Officers' Club, 2 Washington equare.
Lawrence Club, 4 Touro street
Land's End Lodge, No: 1,010 L. O. O.
M. Club, 255 Thames Mreet.
Miantonomi Club, 36 Washington Sq.
Newport Reading Room, 29 Bellovue

avenue. Hatchet Club, 325 Thames street. Protective Club, S McAilister street The following applications for retail licenses were laid on the table: Gunther, Charles E., 3 Bath road. Sheehaa, J. Thomas, 37 Bath road.

Toomey, Matthew J., 31 Bath road.
Atwater, John C., 36 Market square.
DelNero, Paul, 474 Thames street.
Goode & Burke, 11 Duke street.
Lowney, John, 444 Thames street.
Messing, Joseph C., 344 Thames street.
Teltz Brothers, 41 Kingston avonue,
Sullivan, Patrick J., 138 Long wharf.
Scott, Thaddeus R., 10-12 Collins St.
Vincent, Louis A., 65 Long wharf.

Goes to Omaha Church.

Rev. Gustavus A. Hulbert has tendered his resignation as pastor of the United Congregational Church in this city to accept a call to the pastorate of the St. Mary's Avenue Church of Omahn, Nebraska. The announcement was made at the morning service last Sunday, when Rev. Dr. Terry, who conducted the service in the absence of Mr. Hulbert who was detained by illness,

read the following letter: Newport, R. I., November 22, 1913. To the United Congregational Church, port, R. I. y Dear Friends:—

Newport, R. I.

My Dear Friends:—
Nearly four years ago I accepted a call to this church to become your pastor. During those four years I feel that co-operation on the part of people and pastor has brought about the success we have enjoyed.

We now seem to be at the parting of the ways, as you know a call has come to me from the St. Mary's Avenue Church of Omaha, Nebraska. 'That church offers a big work to the man who becomes its next pastor.

Through no desire on my part do I lay down the work here, but feeling that unusual domestic cares and conditions make it necessary that I rest for a while, I therefore offer to you today my resignation to take effect Monday, January 5, 1914, thereby finishing my four years among you and remaining to administer the first Communion Service of the new year. After that time I shall take a yearation for a few weeks.

administer the first Communion service of the new year. After that time I shall take a vacation for a few weeks before going to my new field of labor.

I assure you that the memories marking my happy years in Newport shall ever carry tme back to a people generous and loysi.

I must take this occasion to thank tha many friends who have sent us letters urging us to remain and also the different institutions of the city for their bind mesanges.

ind messages.
Will the church committee please act Will the course committee please act with the pastor some time in the next few weeks in calling a council to properly review the proceedings and dissolve relations between us as pastor and

people. Wishing you grace, mercy and peace,

Very sincerely your friend, G. A. Hulbert.

Recent Deaths.

George Seaforth.

George Scaforth, who died last Saturday, was one of the best known colored men in Newport. -He was engaged in the restaurant business for many years and had many friends in all parts of the city. He took an active interest in political affairs and had much influence, being always a staunch Republi-He is survived by a widow, one can. daughter and one son, the latter being a page in the General Assembly.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church on Monday afternoon, Rev. William B. Reed officiating. The remains were escorted to the grave by Benjamin B. Gardner Commandery and Stone Mill Lodge of Ma-

The rush at the Newport Hospital that kept things busy there during the late summer and early fall has eased up somewhat. There is not now a single case of scarlet fever at the Hospital and that ward has been closed for a complete overhauling. Electric lights are being installed, and a discharge room is being built in the basement. The scarlet fever ward is in the bouse formerly owned by Harry Wilson and when it was first opened there was no time to make the changes desired. Now that there is a little lull the house is being fitted for the purposes of a hospital. There are many diphtheria cases in the hospital. The typhoid pa-tients are rapidly being discharged, and many of the special nurses engaged to care for them have also left the hospital.

The electricians of the city gave their annual ball at Masonic Hall on Monday evening with a large attendance. The decorations and illuminations were probably the most claborate ever seen at a dance in a public hall in this city, the effect being remarkably beautiful and striking. The electrical arrangements were complete in every particular and many novelties and surprises were shown. The attendance was very large and it was a late hour when the dance was over.

Judge Darius Baker and Miss Ellen F. Mason have been elected vice presidents of the Consumers League of Rhode Island, and Miss Harriet E. Thomas and Mrs. Charles B. Weaver members of the board of directors.

W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway, who died very suddenly in Washington this week, was well known in Newport where his family occupied a cottage in 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Vanderbilt and other members of the Vanderbilt family event Thanksgiving at The Breakers with Mrs. Vanderbilt.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondents)

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

The regular date of the meeting of Aguldaeck Grange falling on Thankagiving the seasion was held Tuesday evening at the town hall. Worthy Master Mrs. May Chase Spooner announced the completion of plans for the Farmers' Institute to be held in January under the suspices of Portsmouth and Aquidaeck Granges at Oakland Itall. The speakers from Kingston College and the subjects to be left to the selection of Worthy Masters, Mrs. Spooner of Middletown and Arthur Sherman of Portsmouth. It was also voted to accept the offer of an illustrated lecture upon "Farming in the Canadian Northwest" to be given during the winter under the suspices of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Worthy Stato Master Morris of Colorado Spoke enthusiasilcaily of the good accomplished in the West by the Grange. Hels visiting subordinate granges on his way home from the National Grange were also given by Worthy State Master Joseph A. Peckham, Mrs. Peckham, Mr Walter Sherman and Miss Eliza Peckham.

A service was held at 11 o'clock Thanksgiving day at the Berkelaut Mes.

A service was held at 11 o'clock. Thanksgiving day at the Berkeley Me-morial Chapel, Rev. Latta Griswold of :

ficiating.

The first series of Christmas sales was held last week by St. Columba's Guild at the Berkeley Parish House. One of Mr. Thomas J. Sweet's famous chowders was served from 6 to 8 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Nathan Smith. Fancy work and domestics, also preserves and julies were sold by Mrs. Edw. J. Peckham and Mrs. Restcoin S. Peckham, while Mrs. Howard G. Peckham 'presided at the table of home-made candy. The beeks of the rector, Rev. Latta. Griswold, "Deering of Deni!" and "Deering at Princeton", were on sale. The evening concluded with dancing, Miss Marie Vanicek and Miss Abbio Kilroy, the teacher at the Peabody Annex, presiding at the piano. There was a fair attendance.

The muskrat. "houses" at Green End!

a fair attendance.

The muskrat "houses" at Green End't Pond and the adjoining Illiside Pond, are not only multiplying but increasing in size. It is very unusual for the pond't be so low at this date. Generally the water has covered the most of them so they were not noticed. The "houses" look like large round heaps of mud mixed with stalks, are broad at the base and slightly pointed at the top. It would look as though trappers might find this a profitable section.

and this a profitable section.

A Thanksgiving cottage service was held Friday evening last by the Epramorth League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peckham, which had one of the largest gatherings of the year Rev. E. E. Wells conducted the exercises. Miss Sulie I. Peckham acted as pianist. Following the meeting, Mr. Peckham gave a musical program upon the Victrola.

Mr. Alfred Hazard, with Mrs. Hazard, elebrated his 72d bitthday on Sat-

ard, celebrated his 72d birthday on Saturday by a trip to Seaconnet as guest of Mr., and Mrs. Edward E. Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peckham the former R. I State Grange Master and the Inter State Ceres and National Grange Flora, returned Sunday from Manchester, N. H., where they had been in attendance for two weeks at the sessions of the National Order Mr. Wm. S. Slocum and Mr. Wolter, Shorman also returned Sunday, the Interbeing accompanied by Worthy State Master of Denver, Colorado, John Morris and Mrs. Morris who are his guests.

Mrs. Charles H. Word has as guest, her daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Farnum, and family of Providence.

Mr Walince Farmum was called un-expectedly to Peru, Vermant, last week by the death of a nephow.

Special music was rendered on Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal Churchy by Mr. Roderick McLeod and Mrs. Gladys Sherman Barker in the afternoon and Mr. William J. Peckham in the ovening. Messrs. Walter S. Barker and Robert E Grianell were appointed a committee to secure the Christmas greens and Messrs. Millard F. Smith and Alley P. Rayker, the tree commitand Alden P. Barker, the tree commit-tee. The main feature of the evening service was a very interesting address delivered by Miss Elizabeth A. Peck-ham, upon her recent trip to the World's Sunday School Convention ab Zurich, Switzerland. Many views, books, cards, her badges, and numerous souvenirs of the trip were shown. The audience was large and attentive and showed its appreciation by a spontane-ous burst of applause as hiss Peckham, concluded her talk. and Alden P. Barker, the tree commit-

The third in the series of Sunday evening illustrated lectures was given on the 23d at the Borkeley Parish House by Rev. John B. Diman, subject, "The Life and Work of St. Paul" Mrs. Bessle Molden acted as planist: Mr. George Gordon King will be heard next Sunday evening, and will give an account of the recent Episcopal Convention held in New York city in October.

ber.

Mr. Elisha Clarke Peckham, Middlatown's eddest citizen, who celebrated on Sunday hist his 90th birthday, entertained some 60 callers. He received 60 posteards and numerous gifts, including a birthday cake holding 90 small candles, and a large basket of fruit from Aquidneck Grange, of which he was a charter member and promoter, and in which order he continued to be a member in good standing. His 11 children were all home through the day also many of the grand children and great grandchildren. The four generations number about 90.

The annual two day's Christmas sale

The annual two day's Christmas sale of Holy Cross Guild will be held at the Guild House Wednesday and Thursday

The December meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held on Tuesday next at the Methedist parsonago

The schools closed Wednesday for the remainder of the work. Several held exercises appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, sording out nead little invitations in the shape of hand drawn folders.

- The ---Scrap Book

A miner who was proud of his boy's attainments at school one evening picked up a home lesson book and sfrom it a quotation which ran like this; "Bome books should be tasted, some swallowed and some chewed and digested.-Bacon." Turning to his boy, he said:

"What's this, sonnie? Thou doesn't eat books at school, does tha? I know you are very clever, but you cannot do those nannygoat tricks, I'm sure. I'll warrant that'll be one of those print-er's errors, sounde."

"Oh, no, father," said the boy. "Metapportcally speaking, we cat books."

"Now, you cannot fuddie me like that," said the father. "I didn't go to school very long, but I ken that's one of those printer's errors. Why, sonnie can thou not sen? He's nut the word "Bacon' in the wrong place. It should be: 'Some bacon should be tasted, some awallowed and some chewed and di-gested. Books,"-London Tit-Bits.

"She Did Her Best."

off I can live

To hake some pate face brighter and to

five

A second luster to some tear dimmed

A second fuster to some test dimmed

'eye,

Or e'on impart

One throb of comfort to an aching heart,
Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing
by;

If I can lend

atrong hand to the fallen or defend. The right against a single envious strain, My life, though bare, liverhaps, of much that seemeth dear and

We us on earth, will not have been in yain.

loy.

Helen Bunt Jackson.

"He Know He Was Dramatic." Here is a story told by Sir Herbert Tree in "Thoughts and Afterthoughts" in reference to the many curious applireceived a letter informing me that the that that, as circumstances over which the had no control had recently subjected him to epileptic fits, he would be agiad to take a part in my next production. He added that he had a strong traste for the literary drains, of which indeed he had several samples on hand. The letter concluded thus: To prove *20 you that I am not lacking in dratangtic instinct I inclose a newspaper ellipping, which please return. Under-Mined in red ink I read these words: The prisoner, who denied the assault. - conducted his own case and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic man-

He Meant Well.
Lowell Sherman, a theatrical man, thopped on an Eighth avenue car, thomeward bound. As he took a seat the heard the closing lines of a duodogue between a very pretty brunette and the conductor.
"Sorry, miss," the man in the uni-

iform said, "but you'll have to pay or aget off."

"But, conductor," began the dark red queen imploringly, "It you'll give red, your name and address I'll send you the nickel."

M'Can't do it," he replied. "It's pay

That was where Mr. Sherman came to the front.

"May I be of service to you?" he asked sweetly.
"Oh, yes, sir!" she answered.
"Fleese lend me a nickel."

With the greatest of genuine pleas-

Then he found be didn't bare a red cant. The conductor put them both off.—New York Telegraph.

Very Flowery.

in a lecture the other day Sir Arthur Quiller Couch, the well known author who is professor of English literature at Cambridge, said that certain writers, tike the Hindu Babu, were always drying to make "our poor dear language more floriferous, more poetical."

Babus are notorious, of course, for their passion for using dowers English, and they selve engerly on any phrase, whether poetical or slangy, what may happen to catch their laney. Sir Arthur gave as an example a story of a Babu who wanted to send a telegram announcing the deeth of his mother. A plain statement of the fact of death did not satisfy him, so be The hand that rocked the cra--alle has kicked the bucket!

Shielding Shields.

Senator John K. Shields of Tennesset was on the supreme court beach of his state for a good many years and was chief justice when he was elected to the senate.

The senator bas a farm which ha

chosen't try to run himself, but he has Three years before the end of his first therm as a justice of the supreme court ext a political convention a farmer dele-gate tried to get a resolution adopted by the convention indorsing Shields for re-election.

"What's the burry?" asked another delegate. "His term doesn't expire for three years yet"

"I know that," the farmer delegate creplied, "but we'd better get this thing mewed up. If we don't they are likely to stick some tawyer up there in John Shlebis' piace." — Saturday Evening . Post

Joy riders probably think a good road - 13 one that has neither ditches nor telegraph poles along the sides.

The Italian artist who spent a month in a sewer is undoubtedly well equipged to write a modern play.

"We should worry?" say the vegetarians when they read of threatened ment scarring and ment familie

PROVERES ON WOMAN.

A bag of fless is easier to keep watch over than a woman.—German.

A dog is wiser than a woman. He does not bark at his master. A goose, a woman and a gost

are bad things lean.—Portuguese.
A handsome woman is always right.-German.

A women and a melon are hard to choose. - French.
A woman and a cherry are

painted for their own barm .-German, Spanish.

A woman can love a poor boy better than a rich dotard.-Hebrew.

A woman's strength is in her tongue .- Welsh,

A woman's tongue is only three inches long, but it can kill a man six feet high.-Japanese All women are good-either good for something or good for

nothing.—Danish.
Women bave long hair and short wit.—Turkish. Women rouge that they may

not blush.-Italian. One demands four things from woman-that virtue dwell in her heart, modesty beam on her forehead, sweetness flow from her lips and industry occupy her bands, -- Chinese. "

A PETITION TO TIME.

Touch us gently, Timel Let us glide adown thy stream Gently, as we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream.

Rumble voyagers are we Husband, wife and children (One is lost-an angel fled

To the uzure overhead.) Touch us, gently, Time! We've not proud nor soaring

wings. Our ambition, our content, Lies in simple things, Humbler voyagers are we. O'er life's dim, unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime. Touch us gently, gentle Time!

FRIENDSHIP.

-Barry Cornwall.

As the feet in the fourney of life, pied along places smooth and others rough and stony, where the stormy hedge bedges out or hedges in, by the still waters and waters raging, in mend-dows green and mendows parched, through valleys and over hills toward the great city, what is more delightful than to fall in with a bright, lovely, particular spirit traveling the same way?-W. M. Bicknell.

BRILLIANTS.

Peace, hope, courage, faith be with you-not the faith that reaches, trembling, toward rest beyond the grave, but faith that renches down deep grasps now the deep laid cable that moves the car of humanity now.-F. Blanchard.

If men will have no care for the future they will soon have sorrow for the past.-Chinese

No man or woman who has fallen can be restored to the position formerly held. Such most rise to a vet higher whence they can behold their former standard far beneath their feet.—George Macdonald.

Good resolutions seldom fall of producing some good in the mind from which they spring.-Charles Dickens.

Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessedness. He has a life purpose. Labor is life.-Carlyle.

You may choose to forsake your duties and choose not to have the sorrow they bring, but you will go forth and find, my daughter, sorrow without duty. bitter herbs and no bread. Savonarola.

SELECTED GEMS.

He is the eloquent man who can treat humble subjects with delicacy, lofty things impressively and moderate things temperately.-Cicero-

Man's help comes not from the earth nor from daily experiences, but from sources that are unseen and eternal.-- C. Capen.

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.-Richter.

Too much love there can pever

be.-Browning. How can it be known you are in earnest if the act follows not

upon the word?-Coleridge,

May we be satisfied with nothing which shall not have in it something of immortality.-B W. Beecher.

"Have you got a good cook?" "Yes; very religious, but her cook lag's diabolical."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Life has got a-many a load
For de ole an' gray.
Honey, on de lonely road
Yo' love must light de way.
—Atlanta Constitution.

SIRES AND SONS.

William Hayne Leavell, who will be me next minister to Guatemala, is a

Presbyterian clergyman, Edutord Rousset, recently decorated with the Legion of Honor, is a Paris police officer. He has saved twenty-eight fives during his service on the water front and received the distinction for his herole acts.

Licutenant Charles Sycason, who was recently appointed chief pilot of the canal zone, was for years engaged as a navigator in Alaskan waters and later became a naval pilot for the government in the Puret sound district.

F. J. Quimet, the sensational young golfer who recently won for America the open golf championship against England's best, is a six foot youngster of twenty years, a mative of Brookline, Mass. His father is a French Canadian, and his mother is of Irish de-

Professor A. M. Tozzer, the new president of the International School of American Archaeology and Ethnology, has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1005 and is one of the most prominent archaeologists in this country. He is a native of Lynn, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard.

German Gleanings.

Perambulators are not permitted in the chief shopping streets of Berlin. Germany, has met its own requirements for most kinds of machinery,

and has ceased to be dependent upon foreign countries. One of the important functions of the

government in Germany is the issuing of permits to hunters. The revenue thus obtained is about \$1,500,000 an-

In Berlin a prospective customer in a bakerr, butcher shop or grocery store is not permitted to handle the bread, cake, mest, vegetables, etc. It is a misdemeanor nunishable by a fine.

Dress Hints.

When packing a hatbox into a trunk for a long journey sew the hat to the battom of the box

To freshen a skirt that has become mussed from packing or otherwise brush carefully so that all dust may be removed and then hang over a tub of het water.

If after wearing a gown with lace collar or roke the latter is, upon removing, dusted upon the Inside with talcum powder or gently rubbed with a cake of magnesia the lace will retaln its freshness a much longer time than is usual.

Current Comment.

The price of coal has gone up, not because it had to, but from mere force of habit.-Gleveland Plain Dealer. Knowledge is power. That's why a

professor gets \$1,000 a year and a con-crete brained fighter can get \$10,000 for an hour's work.-Chalinnati Enquirer.

.The "green sunsets" which the Russian arctic explorers witnessed were not akin to Dr. Cook's 'purple snows,' but were merely a verification of an old belief which was exploited in one of Jules Verne's romances.-New York

Flippant Flings.

The judge who advises husbands to plan the spending of their wages with their wires doesn't tell how to get their consent.-Cleveland Lender.

Zulu prince says American football is too rough for his people. A good elephant hunt, now, or some light exercise like that-New York American.

A Chicago man who tried to commit suicide by drinking hair tonic is ex-pected to recover. Hair tonic hardly ever does what people who use it expect it to do for them.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Proverbs.

A thread too fine spun will easily break.-French Proverb. . Keep your mouth and keep your

friend.--Danish Proverb. The best part of repentance is little sinning.—Arabian Proverb.

The king goes as far as he may, not so far as he would!-Spanish Proverb. A wise man adapts himself to circomstances as water shapes itself to the vessel that contains it.-Chinese Proverb.

Tales of Cities.

Greater Boston claims a population 11,522,912.

San Francisco claims to have been Erst settled by Spanisrds in 1776. Duesceldort makes the claim of be

he the most artistically beautiful city n Germany. Tetuan, a Moroccan city in the Tangier peninsula, has been named the tapital of the Spanish possession in porthwest Africa.

Short Stories.

There are over 165,000 clergymen in the United States.

The American public pays over \$34,-500,000 a year for chewing gum.

Retail druggists of the United States

have a volume of business exceeding \$500,000,000. The Food Products parace at the San Francisco exposition will have a floor

space of over five acres. The always mysterious Dead sea in Palestine is providing a new puzzle for scientists, as it seems to be drying up.

Unquestionably the greatest need of the American city today is a hospital service which will not be beyond the means of the average citizen who deelines to be an object of charity and who cannot pay the unreasonable charges that are now imposed for private irestment and accommodations.

BONG OF PEACE.

The grass is green on Sunker

The waters sweet in Brandywine; The award sleeps in the scabbard silli:

.The farmer keeps his flock and Tipe. Then who would mar the scene

- today With raunt of battlefield or fray?

The earth has healed her wounded breast; The cannons plow the field no

The beroes rest! Oh, let them in peace along the peaceful

They fought for peace; for peace they fell. They sleep in peace, and all is well

aborel

Lo, peace on earth! Lo, dock thiot but Lo, rich abundance but in-

And valleys clad in sheen of Oh, tise, and sing, a, song of

peace For Theseus roams the land no more.

And Janus rests with rusted doorl -Joaquin Miller.

DOQ PROVERBS.

A dog with a bone knows no triend.-Dutch. A hair of the dog cures the blia-Italian.

A staff is quickly found to best a dog.—Shakespeare.
A man's best friend is his dog better even than his wife. - Ka

Dogs bark as they are bred-Italian. Every dog is a lion at home.

He who would buy a sausage of a dog must give him becon in exchange.-- Danish.

I will not keep a dog and bark myself.—German.
The dog barks and the carsvan passes.—Turkish.
The lenner the dog the fatter

the Bea.-German

ASK ME NO MORE.

Ask me no more. The moon may draw the sea: The cloud may stoop from beaven and take the shape, With fold to fold, of mountain

or of cane. But, oh, too fond, when have I answered thee? Ask me no more.

Ask me no more. What answer should i give? I love not hollow cheek or faded eye;

Yet, oh, my friend, I will not Ask me no more, lest I should bid thee live. Ask me no more

Ask me no more. Thy fate and mine are scaled. I strove against the stream and all in vain.

Let the great-river take me to the main. No more, dear love, for at a touch I yield.

Ask me no more
--Alfred Tennyson.

NATURE.

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace, will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.— John Muir.

COUNTRY AIR. Though 1 dine amid the splen-

Of a palace day by day, Where the lights are softly glow

And the music throbs away; Watch the people all around me, But not caring for the fare. For I'm louging for the open And a breath of country air.

With an appetite that's inded. Day by day I wonder through All the stuff that's placed before Caring not just what I do.

All around me folks are laughing. It's their way to deaden care; While I'm longing for the open And a breath of country air.

Take me back into the country, Where the winds are blowing ; free. Where the sunshine and the

shadowa

Mingle into mystery. There I'll cast aside my frippery, For the old bill trail prepare. And I know that I'll be happy, Drinking in the country air.

-Harry M. Dean.

Vladivostok, in farthest Siberia, bas a cafe chantant. The sad thing is Viadivostok's tendency to boast of it!

Although woman frequently varies her waist line, she continues to map the place with pins. So an investigator

The Panama Canal.

About 2,500 employees will be re-

Time required to go through the ca-nal, from ten to twelve hours.

The interstate commerce commission

Warships of all nations may pass

through the canal, but cannot linger

more than twenty-four hours at either

To pay interest on the investment

and operating expenses approximately \$15,000,000 revenue per annum will be

Fashion Frills.

the hats and gowns of the present is that they are really as funny as the

pictures represent them.-Washington

One look at the pictures in the old

family album will so a long way to-ward reconciling eyen the most skep-tical to the present day fashlons.— Youngstown Telegram, Here's something that has been wor-

rying unifor several days: How/do the milliners get a hatbox to fit these

cute little hats with a black feather two, and one-ball feet long sticking

Town Topics.

One hundred and twenty-one bombs in New York elly this year. One in-dustry that prospers, tariff or no tariff.

Detroit is now claiming a population of 014,000, which is very modest when

one considers that while she was about

it she might have put the figures high enough to catch up with Cleveland. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Pittsburgh a man who winked twice at a girl had to pay \$25 for each

wink. It isn't much wonder that so many Pittsburgh people go away from

home when they want to enjoy them-selves.—Philadelphia Press.

Aerial Flights.

The Zeppella death record has acored

a tally that the aeroplane will not

match for awhile.-New York World.

The airship, dangerous as it is, can-not be charged with a loss of life as

great as that resulting from steamship

The exploit of the gifted French gen

tieman la flying upside down is in

teresting, but is it necessary to the progress of the science? The birds don't do it.—Hartford Times.

Automobile Runs.

One-tenth of the automobiles of this

In Washington an automobile can-

not pass a street car headed in the

Automobile tires that are filled with

puncture repairing solutions have been

provided by an inventor with a quick

repair boot for preventing loss of the solution through large cuts.

Flower and Tree.

Olive trees yield a full crop only

Dying plants can sometimes be re-

vived by pouring a tenspoonful of cas-for oil about the roots.

By Judicious gratting upon trees of

Chinese origin Spanish fruit growers

have been able to produce trees which bear oranges of better quality, and which are productive for 300 years.

Pert Personals.

"What is chocolate?" agks the department of agriculture. Sam Lang-ford is.—New York American.

Nobody will object to the kaiser's

ewning a care if he does not, with his customary self confidence and versa-

tillty, attempt to cook for it.-Chicago

British critics complain of the Amer-

can babit of splitting infinitives. They must have been reading the works of

Richard Harding Davis.-Rochester

THERE ARE NO GHOSTS.

There are no shoats, the skep-

Dead is the rose of yesterday.

The friends we love return no

By winding stair or secret

Where little children blithely

At twilight, when the world is

gray And shadows rise in dim array,

Why tremble at forgotten lore?

Yet once I dreamed from far

I heard her baby footsteps stray

heart's deep core.

but nar.

macy.

before it is ripe.

of perpetual motion.

Softly across the nursery floor. Each footfall touched the

If love could bring her back-

There are no ghosts.

-E. F. Parr in London Sphere.

As somebody has expressed it, the Gatun lock is the key to trade supre-

The trouble with the average man

is that he wants to reap his reward

Greece seems to think that the war

In the Balkans may solve the problem

There are no ghosts.

Post-Express.

more

door,

play.

country are owned in New York.

getting on or off. 'It must stop.

every alternate year.

disasters.-Washington Star.

straight up !-- Mllwaukce Journal.

-New York American.

One of the astonishing things about

has jurisdiction over canal traffic.

through free of charges.

end in time of war.

needed .- Leslie's Weekly,

Freight will be charged \$1.20 a ton; passengers are free.

American coastwise ships may pass

The Best Spring Tenic and Blood The cost of operating the canal will exceed \$4,000,000 annually. Puriller

WRIGHT & HAY,

Washington Square Newport, R. L.

Charles M. Cole, PHARNACIST,

302 THAMES STREET

Two Doors North of Post Office REWPORT, R. I.

J. D. JOHNSTON.

Plans and (Estimates) furnished on applica Triang into leaving the little and the second of the second of the second of the dispatch.

Shop 63 Mill St. Office To Polham S. B. O. Box 161. Residence 103 Church 1

ARCTIC ICE CO.

WHOLESALE AND

This company is prepared; to furnish ice of the best quality and in quanti-

JOHN H. GREENE, Supt.

GET YOUR

—AT— Koschny's,

230 4 232 THAMES STREET.

Cake, Ice Cream

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

EVERY

Contractor

OF MASON WORK,

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobning attended to-

Orders left at

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co

General Forwarders

Estimates Given on any Kind of Carting.

accessible by Telephone at any and all hours PRINCIPAL OFFICE 30 Belleves Avenue BRANCH OFFICES, 1772 TRAMM SIEMLAGE New York Freight Depot MA

Feke's Bitters

The Great Spring Medicine made .rom Roots and Heria.

Architect and Builder,

Retail Dealers.

ties at prices as low as can be put chased in the city. Office, Commercial Whart

ICE CREAM

Branch Store, 16 Broadway

CONFECTIONERY.

FRESH and

BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atty?

Trite C.A. SNOW & CO.
Patent Lawrence Washington, D.C. MICHAEL F. MURPHY,

BUILDER

NEWPORT, R. I.

Calendar Avenue.

TRUCKERS -ANT-

Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

TO SNUFF YOLGANOES,

Startling Discovery Made by An Australian,

Volcaness can cally be extinguished, agen the New York; Herald,; A New Lained man, claims (and there are the second of the process of which the process may be entire that of which the process of the process of which the process of the pr

Many, diseases (of) the change, body; a in the same manner as volcaness, without Ridning The Diseases and many many many and many many and begin with a slight rumble, I wan and distress, and it not treated a hear, and buy; forth in, all, their, will buys; forth in, all, their, wy, causing all who are so afficient intense suffering and making the a scentistic burden.

That a liquid has been discovered that will extriguish these volcanic emptions of disease, whether active or invested of fact.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVOR-TTE REMEDY is this liquid discovery.

THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE powers of this famous remedy have cut a new path through the field of medicate, sweeping with it a startling record of tremendous success.

Druggists sell it in New 50 Conf Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample bottle, enough for triel, free by moll. Br. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. Barta Kennedy's Magto Eye Salve for all flagants or inflammations of the Eye. 200,

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO FALL RIVER LINE

TO NEW YORK STEAMERS

COMMONWEALTH and PRISCILLA.

Lv. Long wharf, Newport, daily, at 9.15 P. M., due New York 7.00 A. M. Or-cheelys on each.

WICKFORD LINE

STEAMER GENERAL

LY. NEWPORT LONG WHARF (Week Days Only.)

Newport. New York. New York. Newport [Lingwh] (G.C.Ter) (G.C.Ter) (I'ngwh) (1000 a.m. 400 p.m. 1200 mt. 7.00 a.m. 405 p.m. 17.39 p.m. 17.39 p.m. 17.39 p.m. 17.39 p.m. 17.39 p.m. 6.55 p.m. 7.35 p.m. 7.000 a.m. 1.02 p.m. 6.55 p.m. 6.55 p.m. p Except Mondays, n New London (Norwich Line.)

Tickets, etc., at City Ticket office, 320 Thames St., and at Wearf Office. C. G. GARDNE - Agent, Newport, R. I.

New York, New Haven Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect October 5, 1913.
Leave Newport for Fail River, Taunton and
Roston week (days, 6.50, 8.15, 8.10, 11.00a. m.,
L.0, 8.05, 8.09, 9.23 p. no. Sundays—Leave
Newport 7.00, 8.14, 11.02 a. m., 8.05, 5.03, 9.21

Middletown and Portsmouth—360, 9.10, 11.00 a.m., 1.10, 5.66, 4.18, 78, 9.20, 23 y. m.
Tiverton -1.59, 815, 910, 11.00 a.m., 1.10, 4.05, 4.18, 6.03, 7.24 y. m.
Middletoria—8.59, 1.51, 11.00 a.m., 3.06, p.m.
Hynonia—6.59, 11.00 a.m., 3.05, p.m.
Provincetown—5.50 a.m., 3.05 p. m.
Provincetown—5.50 a.m., 3.05 p. m.
Provincetown—5.50 a.m., 3.05 p. m.
Provincetown—6.50 a.m., 3.05 p. m.
New Bedford—4.60, 9.19, 11.00 a.m. 1.10, 3.05, 5.05, 9.20, c. m.

5.03, 9.25 o. m. Providence (via Fatt River)—5.50, 8.15, 8.10, 11,00 a.m., 1.10, 3.05, 4.15, 5.03, 9.23, 5. m.

Bay, State Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

In effect September 9, 1912. Subject to charge without notice.
C. L. HISBEE, Hoperintendent, Vernon Avenue, Newport.

Telephone, Newport 108.
CARE LEAVE NEWPORT CITY HALL for OARH LEAVE NEWPORT CITY HALL for Fall River, City Heil II br. 50 min.l., vis. Middletown [20 min.). Portsmouth (43 min.) island Park (52 min.), Stene Bridge (55 min.), 15 vertes (10 min.), 510, 5.00, 7.30, 5.00

CARSLEAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR

OARS LEAVE FRANKLIN JIRBET FOR BERCH (12 min.), 25.49, 26.57, 71.07, 26.297 13 min.; 10.10.50, a.m.; (Change at Franklin its min.; 10.10.50, a.m.; (Change at Franklin its 10.10.20, b.m.; (Change at Franklin its 10.10.20, b.m.; (Change at Franklin its 10.10.20, b.m.; (Change at Franklin its 10.20, a.m.; 10.20, 27.30, 27.37, 47.37, 5.33, 27.37, 5.33, 27.37, 5.33, 27.37, 27

Street).

Medean Park (22 min.), \$6,00, \$6,15, 6,30, every.

Medean Park (22 min.), \$6,00, \$6,15, 6,30, every.

Borle, \$6,22, \$6,32, 6,32, every 16 min. to ill.21,

Note-Does not tun on Sunday.

WATER

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having water introduced into their residence or piaces o business, should make application at the of flos, Hariboro street, near Thames.

Office Hours from Sa. m. to 3 p. m. GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

According to Statistics.

In London they tell of a man with a serious disease of the throat, who consulted a specialist. The surgeon recommended the removal of the Larynx, an operation which the patient feared might prove dangerous.

The surgeon, however, smiled reasturingly, and said:

"Oh, no! You are quite sure to recover."

cover."
"But," persisted the patient, "I understand that this sort of operation is very serious indeed."
"My reason," continued the surgeonetor is this: The mortality is 19 out of 20, and I've had 19 deaths already."

ANGRY WATERS STILLED.

When They Reach the Wenderful "Oil

Spot" Off Sabine Pass. A freek of nature never fully de scribed is the wonderful "oil spot," sit nated about ten miles south of Sabine pass, into which flows the Sabine river to the gulf of Mexico. The river forme to the boundary between the states of Louisians and Texas. The religious extends two inlies along shore and seward about three quarters of a mile. A storm from the northeast, by way of must to southeast, has a rate of from 300 to 700 miles across the gulf of Mexico into this mystic haven.

During a gale this spot is wonder fully defined. Looking seaward the scene is grand. An acre of towering foam marks the abrupt dissolution of the lashing seas as they thunder to-ward the shore. This occurs in about three fathons, or eighteen feet of water, from which the storm driven craft, creaking and straining in every fluther, emerges and suddenly finds herself reposing like a child rocked in its mother's arms, hemmed in by a wall of wrath, where the weary mariner can be lalled to rest by the roar of the winds. The place is fermed the "oil spot" and from any known analysis of his antare, but simply from its condiflous-it has no troubled water.-Philadelphia luquirer.

MEND YOUR BROKEN CHINA.

Use a Cement Made With Plaster of

I had such a preity Dresden china comb and brush tray for my dressing table which was broken into three pieces just the other day by some one dropping a heavy pair of curling from on it. I was almost heart broken because it was part of a set, and I was afraid I could not replace it, and even if I could I did not feel that I could afford to do so.

One of my friends told me she had

been successful in mending several pieces of old china which were treasured helricoms with plaster of paris-and gum arabic. Make a thick solu-tion of gum arabic and water and into It put the plaster until the mixture becomes a paste. This is applied to the edges of the china, which are pressed firmly together.

I tried it on my tray, and it worked like magic. The solution is white, so that it does not show like gine, and, best of all, it makes such a strong joint that they tell me that the article never breaks again the same place.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Puse and the Owl.

Owis make very amusing pets, but lose the "happy tamily" knack as they grow older. A friend of mine had one that he wrongly kept tied to a stake by a cord. It was of that "tiger of the north woods" species, the great horned owl, and, while apparently quiet. not to say sleepy, in the daytime, blinking with those great yellow eyes in the manner that has made the country people believe they are algitiess in bright light, he find a surprising way of "coming to fife" whenever there was any particular reason for doing so. My friend had a favorite kitten that usually gave the owl a wide berth, but one day it strayed within the danger zone. The result was that the apparently sommolent mass of brown feathers suddenly galvanized itself, a powerful claw shot out, a piteous new was heard and theu-finis Felis do-

Britain and Conscription.

Although few people are aware of the fact conscription has been part of the British constitution for 700 or 800 years. The militia law states that eveighteen and thirty is liable to be called upon for military service and that each county must furnish a con-tingent in proportion to its population. At the time of the Napoleonic wars this law was actually applied, but since then it has fallen into disuse, without, however, being repealed. Every year since 1829 parliament has solemuly gone through the form of suspending for one year this ancient conscription by ballot.-Pearson's Weekly.

Infallible.

The druggist was becoming wearled by a shopkeeper, who, with no inten tion to buy, kept asking questions, examining various articles, pricing them and demanding the manner of use. Finally she picked up a bottle.
"In this pest exterminator reliable?"

she asked. "How is it applied?" "You take a tablespoonful every half hour, ma'am," the druggist replied

with more than an ounce of satisfac-tion, and the woman asked no more questions .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Quick Cure. "How annoying! My wife is always siling. The hard work fatigues her."
"My wife also was always ill, but

now she enjoys the best of health."
"How did you care her?"; "I told her that I would give her so much a mouth for her dresses and her Since then she is quite well."

-Paris Soutire Would Like a.Look.

"Bay, sheriff."

Tes. "I voted for you. Can't you show me a writ of habens corpus? I read so much about 'em that I'd kind o' like to have a look at one, o' the darn things."-Kansas City Journal.

Quick Pace.

"I suppose that your son is developing apace."

"Yes, and a pare that is much too fast for one of his years."—Buffalo Ex-

Poor little old North America is now

There is no need of guide posts on the road to ruits.

Football may be all right as a sport, but it is a dreadful strain on the voice.

Wrist watches are usually worn by those who have too much time on their

TOMB OF JONAH.

Meelems Look Upon it as Secred and

Quard It From Intrusion. The site of Rineveh is almost per-fectly level, but adjoining the western wall are two huge mounds that concest the palaces of the greatest kings of

the palaces of the greatest kings of Nineven. On the lower or southern mound stand a mosque and a village of considerable size, says a correspondant of the Christian Herald.

The village is named Nebt Yunus, or the Prophet Tomah, for the mosque contains the romb in which Jonah is said to have been buried. The age of the contains the tomb in which Jonah is said to have been buried. The age of the tomb is uncertain, but it was probably built long after the Hebrew prophet's time. However, the place is now sacred, so sacred that pilgrims from afar visit it.
"I rode up the steep, narrow streets

of the village to the mosque," writes the Herald's correspondent, "dismounted and entered the yard. A crowd of excited Arabs quickly surrounded me. I explained to a priest that I had come to see the grave of Jonah, and with a motion of the hand I made him understand that I should reward him. Re-moving my shoes, I followed the priest through a dark passageway.

"Then be pointed to a wall and said the tomb was just beyond. I wished to enter the prayer room, from which the tomb itself might be seen, but the place was considered far too sacred for my profane feet. The few Christians who have been permitted to see the tomb may only look through a small window into a dark chamber, in which a cloth covered mound is barely discernible. It is said that no Moslem will enter the Inner shrine."

DRINKING IN EUROPE.

Munich Heads the List in the Quantity

of Beer Consumed. Norwegians are one of the most temperate of northern nations, consuming but 40% pints of beer and 4% of bran-dy per head of population yearly.

The Dane drinks on the average 153 pints of beer, but little wine, and only 36 plnts of brandy each year. The Swede manages to consume 31 plats of beer and 13 of spirits. The Russian drinks Ti pints of vodka and the same amount of beer. The Frenchman, bowever, takes 160 plats of wine, 15 of beer, 48 of brandy. The Britisher soothes himself with 9 pints of whisky or gin, 3 of claret and 228 of beer.

The Dutchman will drink 54 pluts of beer and 12 of brandy. Taking every German province to obtain an average. It is found that the German consumes 187% pints of heer, 10% of wine and 9% of spirits. In Munich, however, the average uniount per head rises to 850% plats, being the highest of any province, while the lowest average obtains in the northern province of Al-satia. Here the inhabitants are satissatia. fied with only 144 pints of beer per head.

The Italian is the least of all addicted to alcoholic beverages, taking only '8 pints of heer, 15, of alcoholic beverages and 141 of whie per head.—Pearson's Weekly.

Professor Edward C. Pickering of Harvard has been able to show that Ptolemy had an excellent eye for color values; that William Herschel had a strong sense of red, but was a little weak on the blues; that the noted astronomer Sun, of the tenth century, was another who had a good color vision; that of various other ancient astronomers some were weak on the reds and some on the blues. His assertious are based on the practical certainty that the color of the stars has not changed in these centuries. Most of the old astronomers have left records of the colors of the various stars. and these values he applied to stand ords established by taking the average color value of certain stars given by a number of Harvard observers.-Saturday Evening Post

Able Assistant.

The small son of a clergyman who was noted for his thresome sermons overheard two friends of his father saying how der they were and how hard it was to keep awake during them. The following Sunday while the minister was preaching be was astounded to see his son throwing pebbles at the congregation from the g tery. The clergyman frowned angrily at him, when the boy piped out in a clear treble voice:

"It's all right, pop. You go on preach ing. I'm keeping them awake."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Neglected Negative.

"A young min," said the ready wade philosopher. Vshould learn to say 'no."

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. feel that my boy Josh ought to take at least that much trouble. When I ask him to belp around the place he simply gives me a haughty stare."—Washington Star

Accommodating. "John, if I should die I want you to promise me you wouldn't marry again

within a year at least.".
"All right. Go shead. I'll promise anything."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Our Language. "So when you broke the news to her she went all to pieces?"

"Yes, but it didn't take her long to sellect herself."-Boston Transcript.

Underlesble. "Are they desirable tenants?" "Dear me, no. They're nice people, but they've got four children."—Detroit

The path of duty is the way of safety

The government is to substitute Arable numerals for Roman on public buildings, thus depriving us of a standard mental exercise.

and the road to henor,

Some historian has a chance to immortalize his name by writing a feel-ing monograph on the decline and fall of the buckwheat cake.

For Your Baby. The Signature of

is the only guarantee that you have the

Genuine

CASTORIA

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company, Cart Hitcher Prove

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

actual factory cost. You save allot of the store in direct of us and have the many factor of the sand have the many factor of sus and have the many factor of sus rankes behind your bitegels. Do not suy a contract of the sus and have the many factor of sure and the sure of the sure

30 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof \$ Self-healing Tires to INTRODUCE, ONLY

NO MORETROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

DESCRIPTION:

IF YOU NEED TIRES

DO NOT WAIT J.L.MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Spades are no longer trumps at Pan-

Whit he omes of the foliags that we

Evidentia some royal circles would

profit by a course of engents marriages. To call the sleeping porch a "solar-

lum" makes it more habitable in cold Of the modern safety appliances at ies wireless has thus far made the best

Lightning may not lift twice in the

same place, but it is different with the chronic borrower. Perhaps the real reason why the lady wants to wear the algretic is because

the law forbids it. " Russian explorers found a green sun shiping over a polar continent. Can't

get away from the Irish. Landlordism is a problem as old as civilization, and is about as near solution as it was in the leginning.

In the opinion of the commandant of West Point, even General Sherman couldn't adequately define football it

According to a French dramatist any dance can be made vulgar. That is no doubt true, but some dances are born

York's Broadway is "vulgar, but not victors." It must take a lot to shock a doctor. The Russian judge who suspended court to permit a witness to amoke a elgarette may be barbarous, but he is

A medical journal reports that New

A learned judge rules that "matches are like umbrellas-public property." Rot: We take matches. People steat our umbrellas.

no; a despot.

The kaiser has bought a Poisdam restaumnt. If he wants to get the full profit out of it he will take the job of bead waiter,

"Do you take much exercise?" asked

the doctor.
"Exercise!" exclaimed the nationt. "Why, man. I have to put the dog down cellar every night, and I chuse him at least seven times through every room in the house before I can catch him "-Denver Republican.

The prosecutor said, "Tut, tut!"
And stamped around in fury.
He tried to hang the prisoner, but He only hing the jury.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

He-I don't find the song of the nightingale so exquisitely lovely as

She-It's only when you're with me that it seems so beautiful.-Fliegende Blatter.

A young theologian named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree,
"For," said he, " tis enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle, D. D."
--Philadelphia Fublic Ledger.

Smith (introducing big "latest")-How do, Jones? This-er-is my sia-

Jones-Delighted, old man! She was mine once.—London Sketch.

My heart leaps up when I behold A rainbowicelored tie, But when upon my, vision starss One of those new creize affilia My heart lies down to die.

"Mrs. Shimmerpate wrote a great book called 'How to Become Beauti-

"Did it have a big sale?" "No; she made the mistake of publishing her own picture on the title page."-Youngstown Telegram.

I dreamed I had incomnia

I could not sleep, you see. But I awoke to find myself A-anoring peacefully,
-New York Evening Sun.

CASTORIA I'or infante and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Hitchen

JAMES P. TAYLOR.

136

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Special Bargains!

For the next 80 days we offer our entire I-all and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at the per cent less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Springs and Summer styles, which we will receive about Feb 25. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be too best and to give general, satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN. 184 Thames Street,

NEW YORK

Near Depots, Shepkand Central Park

. Ein & The fr Firicily first; Class. Rates-Ressonable rii berdwon

Excellent.
Restaurant:
prices modes
erate. Bend for an

HARRY P. S. IMSON, Formerly with Ho-J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotels,

Only New York Hotel window-screened.,

Seaboard Air Line Ry SHORTEST LINE TO. FLORIDA and

SOUTHWEST DIRECT ROUTE TO

Pinehurst, Camden, Jacksonville

and all Florida Resorts. Through Pottman trains without change.
Cafe dining carr. Direct connection from
New England points at New York and without change.
Ington. Tourists' tickets now on sale a reduced rates via all-rail for steamer and rail
allowing stop-over priviteges
For booklets on wheter resorts and rehed
ules of trains apply to
CHAS. L. LONGSHORF, N. E. P. A.
260 Washington Street, Boston;

COLDBECK'S

Diastasic Extract of Mait. This preparation to presents the best and most nutritions form of MALT, contoining a large percentage of distinct and attractive, mailer together with a minimum amount ega alcohol. It is especially adapted to premote digestion of starchy food conventing it indecestives and gipter of the production of the control of the

In sleeplessness treasure quarter with seek also it.

Binaction — A wineglassful with seek meeting dong coing to bed, or a may be the rected by the Physician. It may be distributed with water and awastened to and their instance Children in proportion to Age.

Rold by D. W. SHELHAN,

11 and 20 Kinsley's Whan (t)

Newbort R. L. 7

Price of Coke

Prepared, delivered; 36 bushels 14.10

From June 15, 1908:

18 bushels, Common, delivered,

36 bushels, \$1.50 18 bushels, \$1.73

11.23

Price at works, Prepared, Itc. u bushel, \$10 for foll be whe ..

Common, 90,4 bushel' \$8 for 100 bushe orders left at the Gas Office, 184.

hames street, of fat II so Borkerwal. he filled promptly.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone · House Telephone

Saturday, November 29, 1913.

Thanksgiving is over. Now do your shopping early.

Another silk workers' strike is threatened in Paterson, N. J., this time for a 9-hour instead of 10-hour day.

The last month of the year begins hext Monday. It is only a short time before 1913 will come to a close.

Colombia still thinks that Roosevelt is not very nice. Well, there are some speople in the United States who think the same thing. President Elliott of the New Haven

r regards the condition of the Boston & Maine as "very serious." He believes an increase of rates absolutely essential to a continuance of meeting the obligations of the railroad It is rumored that New York's Mayor-

elect wants Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, and known as the food expert, to be lihealth officer of that city. It would be - some job for a man like Dr. Wiley.

The construction of a tunnel under to the English channel has been practicaly ly decided on. The actual boring of the tube will be attended with little difficulty, as the strata are chalk which con-Atinues under sea all the way across.

The Mexican situation is still very Emuch unsettled, and the developments of the next few days mean almost anything. We don't want war or intervention if it can be avoided, but we do want a stable government there that can protect the lives and property of Americans or other foreigners.

Secretary Daniels thinks that the Navy needs more chaplains, as the number has not been increased in forty ryears although the number of enlisted men has been increased many times. The duties of chaplains are important ones and it is essential that there should i. be a sufficient number in the service.

To day is the last day of the College football season. There is nothing now to be done but to await the coming of agpring when baseball will come into its own again. Of course basketball and bowling and roller pole and tiddlewinks and crocheting will occupy some of the time until the baseball season rolls around once more.

John Hays Hammond declares he would not invest a cent in a foreign -country as long as William J. Bryan was secretary of state: He said any ment was lacking in sense. "A nation that does not protect its citizens and unvestors is unworthy of a name of a nation," declared Mr. Hammond.

Do you know for whom you intend to vote next Tuesday? If you wait until you get inside the booth before making ip your mind you will probably vote for somebody that you did not wish, and will not vote for the men whom you would Phave desired | It is a cumbersome, complicated ballot, but there is no relief in asight as long as the present charter en-

Dr. Edwin P. Robinson is going to be relected a member of the council next Tuesday. This is a prediction that no one will dispute. He is the only candidate for the offices of Mayor, alderman, school committee, or council who has no opponent. He is running for one of the vacancies in the third ward, and no one cared to dispute with the genial Doctor for the honor.

Every fall when the hens stop laying 'to a figure that dazes the consumer, some one starts an investigation of the cold storage business. Practically nothing has come of it as yet except a few fat fees for the lawyers, and this is probably all that it will ever amount to. Government investigations are expensive luxuries that the country as a whole could very well get along without. But some of the lawyers need the · money.

An expert says that the price of beef will never be lower than it is now and that it may go higher. The valuable lands of the United States and the high prices paid for labor of all kinds tend to make beef keep on the up grade constantly. Of course the Argentine beef may come into the country in small quantities, but that is but little lower in price, delivered in the United States. and the quality is said to be so much inferior to the domestic beef that the American housewife will have none of

Automobile advertising seems to have fallen off somewhat in the great r metropolitan newspapers. It may be that the manufacturers have come to the conclusion that it is foolish to try To push a new model on the public each year and that the surest way to popu-larity and steady sales is to build an honest car that will stand the test of years. Think how few people there are among the permanent residents of . Newport, for instance, who can afford to purchase a new car each season just to keep up with a fad. No car should the worn out in a single season, and the manufacturer who can demonstrate Jong life with a reasonably low first cost will be the man that sells the cars.

Nantucket vs. Polger.

(Harlford Courant.)

Some years ago the selectmen and citizens of Nantucket railled to repel the automobile. The Great and General Court said that it was their own atfair; the automobile should not be forced upon them against their will, But treason is in their camp. A Nan-tucket livery stable man, Clinton S. Folger, has had an auto-bus shipped to him from the mainland, and is using it

him from the mainland, and is using it to carry mail and passengers about the town and across the island to Siasconset. "Grosset" for short. More than that, he has induced 307 natives of the island and 474 persons who pay taxes there to sign a petition for the abrogation of the rule that excludes automobiles. A counter-petition for the maintenance of the rule has been signed by taxpayers representing a valuation of \$493.000; the Massachusetts Highway Commission has been asked to approve regulations drawn up by the selectmen that (they hope; will exclude Folger from the town's streets, make it impossible for him to reach the state road, and put him out of the auto-bus business. A hearing was given in Boston Wedneaday; seventy-five Nantucketers and some fifty summer residents—"coots"—were present. Also several lawyers.

The commissioners were told that the only island road at all fit for automobile use is the state road (on which the islanders must \$200.000 to \$30.000 lestonders must \$200.000 to \$30.000 lestonders were told that the landers must \$200.000 to \$30.000 lestonders were told that the

The commissioners were told that the only island road at all fit for automobile use is the state road (on which the islanders spent, \$20,000 to \$30,000 last year in repairs) and that the automobiles would quickly ruin that. Summer residents told them that one great charm of the island is its quiet and restfulness, which would be destroyed by the automobiles. They were reminded that Mt. Desert is only one of a dozen places in Maine that have been permitted to exclude automobiles, and that Bar Harbor has run down since admitting them. Probate Judge Reddell told them that since the exclusion order of 1908 Nantucket real estate has appreciated by \$326,405. President Louis Spear of the Massachusetts Automobile Association told them that he and the other members were on Nantucket's side in the matter. "I have known automobilists to come to me and say they're going down to Nantuckelle where they can't see an automobile known automobilists to come to me and say they're going down to Nantucket where they can't see an automobile, and take a rest," Baid President Spear. "Nantucket is Eden so long as we can keep the autos away," said Irving Elting. Lawyer Thibodeau (attorney for Folger), two islanders and a summer resident thought that automobiles would increase the pleasure of life on the island; but they were an unimpressive minority.

Segregation in the Covernment

(Boston Herald.)

The report on the "aegregation" in the government bureaus made by the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, confirms agriler rumors. Some of them were denied at the time. The investigating society is a responsible organization—Moorileid Storey is its president, and Oswald Garrison Villard, the chairman of its directors.

Dowald Carrison Villard, the chairman of its directors.

The investigation showed that segregation is praceeding, apace in the post-office department, the bureau of engraving and printing, and elsewhere. So far it has been effected without official orders, but the result has been the same. The least desirable, the most crowded, ill-ventilated quarters are assigned to the colored employes.

Aside from the cruelty of the practice, there is something particularly abhorrent in the manner in which this change is being effected. It has been done by steath. The President has never avowedly favored the segregation, but his silence implies consent. He could put an end to it all if he wished. If this is to be part of the administration's policy—if it is his conception of the "New Freedom," why should he not come out with it openly? These changes, in themselves, are even less important than the avidence they afford of the direction in which we are drifting. As a people we are becoming the most intolerant on earth. It is a question how long our free institutions can stand up against the tides of racial prejudice to which they are now subject.

There are 700 firms represented on the New York Stock Exchange. Experts figure that earnings on Monday averaged \$4.21 for each firm. There are 1,100 members listed, and their average earnings were \$1.40. Overhead charges of exchange firms range from \$25 to \$1000 a day and individual members of the Stock Exchange pay from \$30 to \$200 a day for, living ex-

Lewis Cass Ledvard, one of the exccutors of the estate of J. P. Morgan, appeared Monday before Tax Commissioner Purdy and applied for a reduction of the \$5,000,000 the assessment against the estate. The assessment consisted chiefly of the interest in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., the assets of which are principally stocks and bonds.

President Brown of the New York Central lines, who has announced his intention to retire from office the first of the year, laughed when a despatch from the West, stating he would become a candidate for the governorship of Iowa, was called to his attention. Mr Brown declared he had no political aspirations whatever.

Nathan Strauss, who has just withdrawn from the New York house of R. H. Macy & Co., will devote himself in the future exclusively to humanitarian work, in a world-wide campaign for the improvement of social conditions.

The wave of investigation has now reached a point where a resolution has been introduced in Congress for investigation of an alleged "egg trust." The regulation of cold storage is proposed.

The Lackswanns Railroad is conducting a series of successful experiments with wireless telegraphy. Some of the results achieved promise a revolution in train despatching.

A line of large steamers, for freight and emigration, is to be run after new year from Odessa, Russia, to New York.

John D. Rockefeller is planning to spend the winter in the South, instead of at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Canal Fortifications Approved,

In connection with discussion of the declaration mede a few days ago by Charles Stuart Nairne in an address in London before the Royal United Service Institution, that "despite the Hay-Pauncefote treaty the world is now faced by a fortified Panama canal," it has been pointed out by officials in Washington that while the treaty itself did not specifically give the United States the right to fortify the canal, the correspondence which passed on the subject at the time between the British and American negotiators showed most unmistakably that Great Britain conceded the right.

As originally drawn the treaty contained a definite statement that "no fortifications shall be erected commanding the canal or the waters adjacent." This was omitted from the tinal draft,

the canal or the waters adjacent."
This was omitted from the tinal draft, however. "purposely left out," Senator Lodge declared in discussing the matter "The omission of the prohibition of fortifications in the second treaty," he added, "was considered all-sufficient."
The fact that the United States, under the treaty, is called upon to maintain the neutrality of the canal, in time of war as well as in time of peace, and furthermore the specific language of the treaty, that "the United States shall be ut, liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against. law-lessness and disorder," it is claimed here make the right to fortify clear. As to large fortifications with big modern guns constituting "policing, it is argued that there can be no other proper interpretation. The "policing" could not be done without force, equal to the task of, maintaining neutrality against any odds.

"Now that the United States has become the practical sovereign of the canal," said Sir Edward Grey in a communication he submitted to the American government on the canal tolls question. "His Majesty's government does

munication he submitted to the American government on the canal tolla question. "His Majesty's government does not question its title to exercise belligerent rights for its protection." He added that "it certainly was not the intention of His Majesty's government that any responsibility for the protection of the canal should attach to them in the future."

To date \$3,000,000 has been appropriated for the defense for the canal against naval attack, and \$200,000 for land defences.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The marriage of Miss Marianna Brazil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brazil to Surgeon John Howe Iden, U. S. N., took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse trimmed with fillet lace and carried a shower bouquet of cililies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Miss Carrie Brazil who wore, yetlow creps de meteor and carried a houquet of red roses. Mr. James Nelson of Manasses, Va., acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Manuel Barrows of St. Anthony's Church. Miss Mildred Hohbs, of Boston, played the Wedding March from Lohengrin. The house was prettily decorated with white chrysanthemums, white roses and palms. Surgeon and Mrs. Iden left soon after the ceremony for Annapolis where Surgeon Iden is on duty at the Naval Hospital. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Luther who have been living in the upper tenement of Mr. Elbert Sisson's house on Gypsum Lane, have taken a house on Bull Street, New-port, and have gone there to live.

Mrs. Abner Tallman who has been the guest of her son Frank R. Tallman has returned to her home in Tiverton.

Mrs. Edward R. Almy is ill with

Mrs. Frank Packard and her daughter Mrs. Cyrus Williams of Newport have been guests of Mrs. Daniel A. Carter at Walnut Farm.

Mrs. William Almy, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Almy, is very ill at her home in Tiverton.

Mrs. Ella Brownell has returned from visit to her sister Mrs. George Thomas

or Middletown.

Mrs. Peleg A. Coggeshall entertained last week Mr. and Mrs. John Ireys of Newport, Mrs. Annie Branston, Mrs. Belle Chase and Mr. Milton Dennis. For Thanksgiving Mrs. Cloggeshall had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Ireys of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coggeshall of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Abram Chase entertained the Oliphant Club last week at her home on Gypsum lane. This week Mrs. Kate Bailey was the hostess.

Miss Esther G. Bishop of Point is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Hishop.

Philip Peckham of Sherburne, Mass is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Horace Peckham.

Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet has been the of Miss Henrietta Brayton of Mrs. John Brayton of Fall River has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peckham spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peckham of Newport.

Robert W. Anthony has been spend-ing several days in Providence with his sister Mrs. J. H. Brown.

The electric lights while not completely installed were used in a part of St Mary's Church on Sunday and Thursday

Rev. John Wadsworth who has been suffering from an abcess in his eye is better. Mr. B. Percival Sherman has returned

Mr. B. Percival Sherman has returned from Manchester, N. H. where he went to attend the meeting of the National Grange as a delegate from Portsmouth Grange. Mrs. Sherman has been visit-ing in Providence, R. I., and Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. George G. Brawley has baen spending several weeks with Mrs. An-drew Walker. Mrs. Gertrude Sanford of Tiverton has been engaged as organist of St. An-thony's Church.

Miss Ruth Lawton is visiting her niece, Mrs. Warren R. Sherman.

The Ladies Aid Society are to hold a Christmas sale at the home of Mrs. Robert Purcell of Glen Street, Decem-

There was a large attendance at the auction of farm stock of J. A. Barker, of Union Street, and articles brought fair prices. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sowle have returned from the meeting of the National Grange, at Manchester, N. H.

FOR ALDERMAN

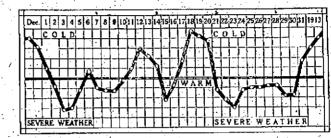
FIFTH WARD

YOTE FOR .



DR. DAVID E. FLYNN

WEATHER BULLETIN,



Southeast of a line drawn from Montreal, Canada, to El Paso Texas, temper atures of December will average lower than usual and precipitation about or above normal. Northwest of that line about or above normal temperatures with less than usual precipitation, except colder than usual on northern Pacific slope and in northern Rockies with more than usual snow. Temperatures will be lowest dur. ing the weeks centering on December 3 and 23 and highest during the weeks centering on November 30, December 18 and January 2. Storm forces will be greatest and most severe weather will occur during the weeks centering on December 2, 23 and January 1. Heaviest precipitation expected in vicinity of Gulf of Mexico.

Treble line represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature line goes above this normal line indicates warmer and where it goes below indicates cooler than usual. Temperature line dates are for Meridian 90. Count one to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it in proportion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Louis. Copyrighted 1913, by W. T. Foster.

Washington, D.C. Nov. 26, 1913.

Copyrighted 1913, by W. T. Foster.

Washington, D.C. Nov. 26, 1913.
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, warm wave Nov. 26 to 20, cool wave Nov. 29 to Dec 3. Warmer than usual is expected as this disturbance approaches and a cold wave will immediately follow, breaking up the long, warm spell and carrying frosts far down toward the Gulf coasts of the West India seas.

We have given warmings of the severe winter storms this disturbance would inaugurate and about the time this bulletin is published we expect many parts of the world to be in the grip of storms that will be above the average intensity. These storms manifest—their force or intensity through what are termed weather features, called heat, cold, wind, rain, snow, sleet, thunder, lightning, the high, the low, the tornado, the hurricane, frosts, freezes etc., and when any of the weather features are extreme the force, or tension, of the storm is the cause. Intensity of above described storm will increase as it progresses eastward.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Dec. 8, cross? Pacific slope by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, eastern sections 2, 8, cross? Pacific slope bout Dec. 3, great central valleys 5, eastern sections 7.

Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Dec. 6, great central valleys 8, eastern sections 10.

This storm will be preceded by a cold

This storm will be preceded by a cold

Mr. Harvey McCrone, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry McCrone, is visiting Mr. Gardner T, Sherman

Mrs. Norma Butler is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilmarth, of Central Falls, R. I.

Miss Cora Mitchell is entertaining Miss Hilda Lyons, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Expensive Thanksgiving.

[New York World]

Among the items of Thanksgiving news yesterday were reports from New York and large cities of the condemnation of tens upon tons of dressed turkeys and chickens by inspectors because of unfitness for food. In Philadelphia alone the estimate is that more than 25,000 pounds of turkeys were detroyed. In Newark not only did the Roard of Realth order the destruction of large quantities but many dealers themselves destroyed from one to ten barrels apiece of turkeys or chickens without waiting for official inspection.

All this waste was caused primarily by the penny-wise economy of shippers who to save the cost of refrigeration took chances of cold weather and shipped poultry to distant markets without ice. Some of these "thrifty" shipments were made from as far west as Michigan.

The facts merit consideration because they point a moral of economic value that runs to more things than Thanksgiving turkeys. It will be in vain that governments lighten taxes on food-Etuffs, in vain that transportation companies improve trade facilities or cooperative societies take the place of middlemen, so long as producers and shippers do not attend to the proper preparation of their goods for shipment. The waste in this country between the farm and the consumer is so enormous that it is little less than crim-

The total sales of 624,000 shares on the New York Stock Exchange last weck made the smallest week in 16

nd as much later for east of it in proportuna north and south through St. Louis, wave and temperatures lower than usual and will inaugurate a high temperature wave that will oscillate up and down, but continually rising higher and higher, till about Dec. 17 to 20 when very warm weather is expected. Not much rain or snow is expected while the temperatures are thus rising from about Dec. 3 to 18.

Most precipitation usually comes a few days before the cold waves come in and as cold waves are expected to reach meridian 90 not far from Dec. 3 and 23, most precipitation is expected about, or a few days before those dates.

But the most interesting feature of this storm, last described, will be its severe or danjerous, or destructive force. It will be one of the most severe storms of the Winter and our readers should not hesitate to prepare for it. We are not yet able to closely locate the most severe features of these storms. Of course some parts of this continent will have mild and beautiful Indian Summer while these fierce storms are raging in other sections.

But we would select British Columbia, the country adjacent to the St. Lawrence and northeastern sections and the vicinity of Panama as three centers of large sections in which the coming storms will he most severe. Draw straight lines from these three localities so as to connect the three and not far from those lines the most radical weather events of the Winter are expected to occur.

Weekly Almanac.

DECEMBER STANDARD TIME

Sun | Sun | Moon | High | Water rises | Lets | John | Morn | Eve 6 55 4 13 10 65 0 13 12 30 8 56 4 13 11 56 1 15 1 24

First Quarter. 5th day, b. 50m., morning full Moon, 18th day ith 00m., morning Last Quarter, 2nd day 1th 15m., morning New Moon, 21th day 8559m morning

Deaths.

In this city, 22d lost,, Ella F., wife of Chas. E. Chase, in her dith year. Nov. 23, Mary M., Oaughter of the late Walter and Mary Joyce.
In this city, 24th Inst., Thomas, Allen, son Leander N., and Dalay L. Yaughan, aged 2

of Leander N. and Dalsy L. Yaughan, aged 9 months, 35 days.

In this city, 24th inst., James Lawrence, son of Cornelius P. and Nors Sullivan, aged 11 months and 5 days.

In this city, 25d lnst., George Oliver Perry, intent son of John and Bertha Perry.

In Providence, 24th inst., Patrick Keefs, formerly of this city. bis city. rd, 25th lost., Charles H. Church.

in Wicking year.
In Woousocket, Ed lost, Abby Reynolds,
idog of Spenger Mowry, aged 101 years and 7 months. In Fall River, 23d inst,, Eilzabeth, widow of Joshua Stowell, in her 90th year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS.

Persons living to other States, away from Newport and wishing information for them selves or friends regarding fonements. Houses or or take it and colorosabed, and Parms of Sites for building, can ascertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL/ESTATE/AGENT

Britevae Avenue,

Carrocal tally was established in 188 He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Noiary Public. Hasa Branch Office open all summer to Jamestown, for Summer Villas and Congir

SHORT LINE

PROVIDENCE

-Y1A-Newport & Providence Railway In effect Sept. 15, 1913.

A car will leave Washington Square Week Days at 7:40 a. m. making close connection through to Providence by the way of Bristol arriving at Union Station, Providence, at 9.30 a.m. The other trips through the day will remain the same, leaving Newport at 50 minutes past the hour until 5.50 p. m. SUNDAYS connecting through to Providence leaving Newport each hour from 8.50 a. m. to 7.50 p. m.

G. W. TOWLE, Superintendent

NOTICE.

To the Newport Mercury. Gentlemen:

The undersigned takes this method of informing his friends and especially the Representative Council of this City that he has been urged to be a candidate for the Office of Street Commissioner of the City of Newport for the year 1914, and say if elected I will serve the City to the best of my ability by giving my whole undivided attention to the duties of the office, which is required by law.

Hoping the Gentlemen of the Representative Council may think well of my candidacy.

I am yours truly, WM. HAMILTON, 51 Bridge St., City. Newport, R. I., Oct. 7, 1913.

You Can Still Get

Your Garden Seeds At the

Old Stand

So long Occupied by Fernando Barker

BROADWAY

NEAR

LAKE'S CORNER

Keep thoroughly and accurately posted on your investments. by reading the

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU It circulates amongst the

Leading Investors of the Country Write today for sample copy Published morning and evening 30 Kilby St., Boston

SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT

THE

T. Mumford Seabury

COMPANY,

214 Thames Street.

RHODE ISLAND.

STATE COLLEGE.

FOUR-YEAR COURSES (B. S. Degras) IL

Agricultare Bagineering Home Economics Applied Science

SHORT COURSES (for students elab. teen years of age and over) in Agriculture Home Economics

Standard entrance requirements for their sources. No tallion to residents of the distance down from at out.

New Science if ill in use the year. Will forest topic and ill interest postero exist the college at Kingston. Mineless 17434 dally.

dally.
A greet opportually for the young annual young wo men of the 12 letter to Allress REFISER to Kingston, R. L.

REBELS ACTIVE **NEAR CAPITAL**

Foreigners in Mexico Cly Organize For Defense

TAYING IN SUPPLY, OF FOOD

Subjects of Different Countries Notified to Register at Their Legations -British Protection Extended to Danes-Fear Tuxpam Oll Plants Will Be Destroyed

With the rebels awcoping through the north and the Zapata brothers making trouble again in the south, the foreign residents of Mexico City are organizing for defence.

The foreigners have chosen a situation where they can concentrate and which they will demand shall be kept neutral. Steps were taken to obtain 1000 head of cattle, 100 milch cows, 1500 sheep and other food sufficient to supply the foreign colony with food

for several weeks. Sir Lionel Carden, the British min-Sir Lionel Carnen, the British min-ister, has notified all British subjects to register at the legation, and, it possible, to make their residence near the legation. British protection has been extended to Danish residents of the country. The Cuban charge d'affaires has notified all Cubans to register at the Cuban legation.

The renewed activities of Emiliano and Eufemio Zapata has caused much alarm. They are now at Huautia and have issued orders for their followers to concentrate near there. The two bandit chiefs control some 5000 well armed and first class fighting men in the state of Morelos. There is probably no finer body of fighters in the whole republic. The orders to the Zapatistas are said to be to burn every hacienda they pass and enter on a campaign of destruction.

in the state of Vera Cruz conditions in the state of Vera Cruz conditions are becoming intolerable. Some districts are over run by small groups of bandits, and many baclendas have been abandoned.

It is feared that the rebels under General Aguilar will destroy the Britich oil properties at Tuxpam. The Cowdray interests are held responsible by the rebels for calling in more government troops. In the past the rebels have promised that the wells would not be harmed, if more rebels were not called. The destruction of the British wells would mean the destruction of all oil works in the whole district.

Tampico is also threatened. The rebel commander has threatened to fire on the huge off tanks there, unless a federal gunboat is removed from the barbor. Should the tanks be set afire by the rebets, all the shipping and probably the greater part of the city would be destroyed.

The British cruiser Berwick is at Puerto, Mex., the eastern terminus of the Tehuantepec railroad. The cruiser arrived from Bridgetown, having left there Nov. 19, on receipt of per-empory orders to go to Mexican

The chamber of deputies held a five minute session Wednesday, the time necessary to read and approve the minutes. Adjournment was taken because there was no other busi-

The question of passing upon the recent election of the president and vice president of the republic, it was said, will not be taken up for several

FIND SKELETON IN WOODS

Evidence of Sulcide by Well Dressed Man In Concord

The skeleton of a middle-aged man. who had been well dressed and ap-parently well-to-do, was found in a little hollow in the Concord, Mass... woods, a bullet hole in the left temple. Beside the skeleton lay a revolver and a soft gray hat. The hat was bought from a shop in Boylston street, Bos-

Indications were that death occurred last spring, and evidently the man had sought out the spot in the hope that his remains might not be found for many months. The hollow where the skeleton was discovered is half a mile from Walden pond, and almost in a direct line between the but of Henry Thoreau and the lown of Concord.

No road approaches the spot within half a mile, and not even a woodland path leads near enough to enable a passerby to discover the body where

AFTER RUNNING FIGHT

Holyake Officer Seriously Shot While

Trying to Arrest Brothers.

After a running fight with the police, in which revolver shots were exchanged. Alfred and Joseph Garipay surrendered in Willimansett, & suburb of Holyoke, Mass., and were

taken to the station. MAIred Garipay is charged with shooting Patrolman Michael J. Driscoll while the officer was trying to ar-tout him. His brother Joseph is said by the police to have been with him

at the time of the shooting.

Officer Priscoll is in a critical condition at a hospital, with a wound in his right lung.

TURKEYS CONDEMNED

Over a Ton of Tainted Birds Found

by Inspectors at Boston

More than 2000 pounds of turkey
that was to have appeared on Boston
tables Thanksgiving day were condemned by Br. Burr of the Boston health department.

The turkeys in question Burr and his assistants declared to be tainted. According to the health inspectors, these turkeys had been packed while they were fresh killed and yet warm. As a result they spoiled en route to Boston.

ENGINEER WHO DUG GANG BURROWS **CULEBRA CUT DYING**

Colonel Galllard Has Disease of the Brain

Physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, announced that practically all hope has been abandoused for the recovery of Lieutenant Colonel David Da Bose Gaillard, the army engineer, who dug Cutebra cut in the l'anama canat against almost insur-mountable obstacles. He has been

sinking steadily for the last few days.

Colonel Galliard's condition, it is said, now is such that death niight be a matter of either a few hours or a few days as is the usual result in brain diseases.

His son, Lieutenant David P. Gaillard, U. S. A., said that his father's trouble came on him suddenly in July. Last Thanksgiving day they were together in Panama:

FIND BODY AFTER ROW

Believe Gloucester Man Murdered and Thrown in Harbor

The body of William Foley, 42 years old, employed by P. J. O'Brien, fish merchant, Gloucester, Mass, was found floating in the barbor by Oxford Dunton; a member of a coasting schoooner, when he was coming

ashore in a dory.
Rumors of foul play are current among the friends of Foley. A Span-iard whose name has not been learned has been detained by the police pend-

ing investigation.

When Dunton was coming from his schooner to the shore, his dory passed over the body of Folcy. Dunton tied a rope about the body and towed it ashore and then communicated with the local police.

It is known that he with two or more men were in a heated argument on the wharf near the place where his body was recovered.

ELECTRIC WORKS CLOSED

Sixteen Thousand Employes Walk Out of Schenectady Shops

The shops of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., were completely closed down following the calling of a strike of the employes. Pickets were placed about the shops

by the strike leaders.

The grievance committee representing the 16,000 members of the allied unions conferred with General Manager Emmons and other officials, but the conference broke up without any agreement being reached. It was then that the leaders decided pickets should be nosted.

There was no disturbance among the striking employes. Neither Frank Dujay nor Mabel Leslie, the two union leaders whose dismissal caused the walkout, was in evidence. Included in the 16,000 workers out are 1500

\$20,000 PITTSFIELD FIRE

Firemen Have Hard Fight to Subdue Flames in Blaisdell Block

A stubborn fire started in the base-ment of the Blaisdell block, Phisfield Mass., drove out the occupants of the twelve apartments, some of them through the windows, filled every apartment with smoke and damaged the block and the stock in the shoe store of Henry Kahl and the clothing store of Blaisdell & Kavy to the extent of \$20,000.

It took an hour and a half of hard nighting with five lines of hose to put the fire out. Smoke and water damage will cause the heaviest loss. Building and store stock are all in-sured, the building for \$20,000.

SOLID COMFORT ON SHIPS

Reception and Reading Room For Jackies and Their Guests

Secretary Daniels approved provisions for a reception and reading room for enlisted men on the new battleship New York.

"This provision for the crew and departure in warship design and has been inaugurated to increase the com-fort of the crew and add to the attractiveness of the ship for the enlisted men and their visitors when in port. Similar changes probably will be inaugurated on other vessels in the

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Steamship Minnesota, from Manila for Seattle by way of Hongkong and Yokohama, went aground on a sand bank on the Naru-se beacon near Hiko-Sima, in the Straits of Shimono-sekl, in trying to avoid collision with a sailing vessel."

The nominations of General Clinton L. Riggs of Haltimore, Winfred T. Denison of New York, and Henderson Martin of Kansas, to be commissioners of the Philippine islands, was sent to the senate by President Wil-

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, wife of the former vice president, and past president general of the Daughters of the Revolution; is seriously ill at her home at Bloomington, lils.

Glaucester Schooner Loses Man The fishing schooner Monitor, Cap tain George Marr, arrived at Glouces ter, Mass., with her flag at half mast for the loss of a member of the crew, Joseph Duvol, write the schooner was at the Grand Banks three weeks ago He was swept from the boom by a

Buck Deer Wrecks Automobile A buck deer charged the automobile of Mason Drew of Athol, Mass., while Drew was driving from Erving to Athol. The car was precked and the buck broke bis neck.

THROUGH WALL

Loot Valued at \$5000 Stolen From Boston Furriers

ONLY: THE BEST PELIS TAKEN

Mysterious Tenant and Pals Hired Office Adjoining Establishment of Firm Which Was Robbed, and Worked at Their Leisure-Fall in Attempt to Crack Old-Fashloned Safe

A padlock is the only clue the police have to the identity of the gang which tunnelled through an eighteen-inch brick wall into the establishment of John F. Eichorn & Son on the second floor at 73 Kingston street, Boston, and escaped with \$5000 worth of

ineffectual attempts were made to force open a safe containing a small fortune in ermine and other rare pelis. The police investigation revealed that a suave appearing man about 25 years of age a week ago bired a small office in the building at 85 Kingston street, which is built against the

building at 73 Kingston street, a brick fire wall separating them. He was particularly anxious to ob-tain one office which was vacant, as-serting that it was ideally located for the need of a cutlery establishment he was about to establish, and was

allowed to rent it.

A red top desk was shipped into the office, and since then little was noticed of the stranger and his associates, it being imagined that he was preparing to open in about a week. Instead, each night a gang of probably three men knocked away at a hote started in the bricks in the walt which intervened between the gang's office and the Eichorn establishment.

The plaster and bricks were showeled into the drawers of the desk and into a small clothes closet. Finally, when the Eichorn showrooms were opened, it was found there was a hole about two feet in diameter in the wall about ten feet from the window.

All the furs had been examined, apparently by an expert, and only the best pelts taken. In the safe which contained the best furs, the contents were found to be untouched. although the combination dial on the sale had been battered in an attempt to force it open.

Small holes in the safe showed that unsuccessful attempts had been made to drill through the steel and put in an explosive. Despite the old pattern of the safe it successfully resisted the efforts of the cracksmen.

Five inspectors were detailed on the case by Chief McGarr, but no arrests are expected. This makes at least a score of robberles by an organized gang in Boston during the past

FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL

One of Governor Blease's Paroled Murderers Back in Cell

Elmore Wright, recently released on parole from the state penitentiary, where he was serving a life term for murder, is in fail on the charge of attempting to kill Ernest McAbce, his wife's cousin, at Moore Station, S. C. The injured man is not expected to re-

While Wright was in the store in which McAbee is employed, McAbee is said to have rebuked Wright for the latter's threat to kill his wife. Wright drew a revolver and shot McAbee in the head. He was arrested at once.

HELD IN \$10,000 BAIL

Gigantic Swindle Charged Against Head of Importing Firm

Carl Thalhelm, president of the importing firm of C. Thalhelm & Co. of New York, was arrested by government agents, heing accused of undervaluing imports of feathers, artificial flowers and straw braids from France.

The government authorities believe will mount folo the mil lions. They claim to have evidence to prove they have amounted to \$250,-900 within the last two years. Thal-beim was held in \$10,000 ball, the highest ever fixed in a case of this

MORE BLEASE PARDONS

Bouth Carolina's Governor Has Released 882 Convicts to Date Governor Blease of South Carolina pardoned 100 convicts—twenty-eight of whom were serving life terms for murder and twenty-eight for man-

tlaughter.
"I want 'em to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home, Blease said.

The hundred pardons brings
Blease's clemency record since he assumed the governorship in 1911 up to

882 cases. Blease said he would

make his total 1000 In Christmas gifts of pardons: BUT ONE SURVIVOR

Eleventh of Barrel Murder Gang Is

Lured to His Death There was a tragic echo of the famous "barrel murder mystery" when Guiseppi Farina, the eleventh of a band of twelve men who figured in the case, was lured into a hallway in Brooklyn and shot to death.

Detectives declare that vengeance has now claimed all but one of the

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

Paul H. Lathrop, son of a former mayor, and a woman companion were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding got beyond control, went over an embankment onto the railroad tracks and was struck by a train at Springfield, Mass.

SLAVERS ACCUSED BY SCHOOL TEACHER

Says She Was Lured From Her Home and Drugged

Harry R. Keene employed as a grocery clerk, and Miss Lois Piper, daughter of former Vice Chairman Piper of the state Democratic commit-tee in Maine, arrived in Waterville, Me., simultaneously by two different routes, after a mysterious absence of

The two disappeared simultaneously Nov. 17. Both had been to Boston, according to their statements. In ex-planation of her absence, Miss Piper insists she was lured from home by white slave traffickers, drugged by candy in Fairfield, and taken to Bos-

bliss Piper is 18 yetrs old. She teaches school at Newburg, a small hemlet near this town. So far as her intimate friends know, sho, bad no male admirers other than Keene, but his attentions were resented by her

EXECUTION IS STAYED

Wakefield Case to Go Bafors Connecticut Supreme Court

The life of Mrs. Bessle J. Wakefield will likely be spared for at least a year beyond the original date set for her execution at Wethersfield, Conn. March 4 next.

This became apparent when it was learned that Thomas F. Devine, her counsel, had about completed the appeal from the death sentence imposed upon her Nov. 4. The appeal, the cost of which will be borne by the state, resulted because of the tremendous public and private interest in the case.

Unless present plans are upset Mrs. Wakefield will seek to have the sentence of death set aside by the supreme court of Connecticut and a retrial ordered.

The supreme court cannot possibly decide the case until six months or perhaps a year. In the meantime, hirs, Wakefield's execution will be automatically stayed.

OVERHEATED GAS STOVE

Starts \$10,000 Fire in Amesbury Candy Factory

Fire caused by an overheated gas stove in the caudy factory of Frank M. Hoyt at Amesbury, Mass., resuited in a damage estimated at \$10,-

An accident to the recently purchased automobile chemical while responding to the fire allowed the flames to gain headway and for a short time nearby dwellings were threat-

There were but six men at work in the factory at the time and the fire was discovered by a foreman, Harry U. Feltham. Frank M. Hoyt, the owner of the factory is president of the Amesbury board of trade.

ALL OFFERS REJECTED

Lawrence Mill Agents and Firemen Fall to Reach Agreement

The conference of the Lawrence, Mass., mill agents with the representatives of the striking stationary tiremen's union, which was confidently expected to result in an amicable settlement of the strike, was a flat

Beyond expressing dissatisfaction with propositions made to them, the firemen had nothing to say about the meeting. A statement issued by the mill representatives rehearsed the offers made by both sides, all of which were rejected.

Bank Official Admits Theft M. L. Woods, for twenty years act-ive vice president of the State National bank of Fort Worth, Tex., pleaded guilty to misappropriating \$165,000 of the institution's funds.

President Finley Dies Suddenly W. W. Finley, president of the Bouthern Railway system, died suddenly at Washington. He was strick-

And Ears. Itched and Burned So Scratching Made Sores. Great Disfigurement and Pain. : Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

R. P. D. No. 2, Enosburg Falls, Vt. --M. P. D. No. 2. Encoung Fairs, ville in my chin.

It then spread to my face and nock and cars. The pimples were small and they festered. The exama fixthed and burned so I scratched and it made raw spres. On burned so I scratched and
it made raw scree. On
account of the irritation I
could not steep much. It
caused great dissignment
and it caused pain.
"I underwent two

If I M "I underwent two treatments but they falled to help me so I took two bottles of blood purifier but got no help. The trouble had lasted about two months. I then thought I would try Cultura Soap and Olotment. After using the Cutteura Soap and Olotment a week my exema began to heat. I washed the exema with the Cutteura Soap and then put on the Cutteura Olotment. One cake of Cutteura Soap and one box of Cutteura Olotment. cura Soap and one box of Cuticura Oint ment cured me and at the end of five weeks
I did not have a scar." (Signed) Miss
Mabel Gilman, May 2, 1913.
It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet,

effective and satisfying Cuticura Soap and Cintment are in the treatment of poor com-Cintiment are in the freatment of poor earliest plexions, red, rough hands, licking scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, because you need not buy them until you try them. Cutteurs Soap 20c. and Cutteurs Ointmeat 50c. are sold everywhere. Thered cample of the poor of the po cach maffed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Outleura, Dept. T. Boston."

***Men who shave and shampou with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scale.

The Power of Purpose

Yields rich returns to all who use it rightly; and especially o those whose purpose it is to SAVE. Our savings depart ment is helpful to such.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 15 DRAW INTEREST FROM NOVEMBER 1.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST CO.

Newport Branch,

303 Thames St.

The Greater **Problem**

The Western railroad unit is distance.

The New England unit is service.

Not miles moved but movement per mile is the greater problem.

Nowhere on the continent is the railroad problem so great, nor so well worked out.





With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

you insert the plug and turn the switch. When this is done you can devote

all your attention to the resign. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the Beneral Ele tric Co. Ask us about them teday

JAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

If you are contemplating any work along publicity llines-

Catalogs, Pamphlets, Booklets. Circular Work

we are prepared to do it for you and do it well. We have: complete and up-to-date Printing Office. This plant is in charge of expert and experienced men-men who are instructed under no circumstances to produce anything but the best work possible. We work in all processes in which ink and paper are combined. We write and edit copy-We can serve you and and serve you well.

Why not see US about it? We can do any work that can be done in any Printing Office in the United States.

Mercury Publishing Company.

182 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. L.

MARRIAGE BY FORCE.

Breenland Youths Have a Rough Way

of showing Their Love, The courtship and marriage customs among the Greenlanders were in early times simple and unceremonious. When a lovelost youth made up his mind as to the girl he wanted to allorn and be secul in his but of ice or snow he

went to her house and draged her feetbly to his own domain, where she was expected to eth without any further meridge cereboury? It an abuent brides room he would perhaps soothe her lacerated feelings by precenting her with a new lamp or some other article of household utility. No matter how willing and bren eager the bride was to marry a young man. the bride was to matry a young man. Eskimo eliquette demanded that she should resist every attempt to drag her to her new home, and she must weep and wall bitterly once she was there. Indeed, she must continue to weep and wall for some days, run to her own home, only to be dragged back again.

It is said that this extremely simple marriage coremony is the only one still in use on the east coast of Greenland, and the laws governing divorce are as informal as the laws of marriage.-London Telegraph.

TEA AS A MEDICINE.

Freshly Made and Taken in Moderation It Helps the System.

The use of ten, as opposed to its abuse or misuse, is highly beneficial to the system. There is no remedy equal to it for a tired beadache. It washes out the stomach and gives it fresh start for the next meal. A cup of tea in the early morning will often enable a better breakfast to be taken, and 5 o'clock helps, to complete the digestion of the midday meal.

Furthermore, it serves a good pur-pose in making the blood circulate more freely and in dilating the vessels of the akin, thus assisting in the climi-pation of waste matter. In this respect it is much better adapted than cold drinks in hot weather, particularly for those engaged in active out-door games, such as tennis, for it makes a more efficient thirst quencher and by flushing out the tissues helps to prevent the onset of fatigue. Have it freshly made, take it in moderation and it will never do any harm. Espe-cially is this the case with China tea.— From "Nervous Breakdowns."

Homer and Humbug.

I do not mind confessing that for a long time I have been very skeptical about the classics. I was myself train-

ed as a classical scholar. It seemed the only thing to do with me. I acquired tuch a singular facility in handling Latin and Greek that I could take a page of either of them, distinguish which it was by glancing at it and, with the help of a dictionary and a compass, whip off a translation of it in less than three hours.

But I never got any pleasure from it. I lied about the pleasure of it. At first, perhaps I lied through vanity. Any scholar will understand the feeling. Later on I lied through habit, later still because, after all, the classics were all that I had and so I valued them. I have seen a deceived dog thus value a pup with a broken leg and a pauper child nurse a dead doll with the saw dust out of it. Stephen Leacock in Century.

His Own Medicine.
"If you marry him." said her papa, who was exhibiting symptoms of riblent displeasure. "I will not only have to support him, but I will have to pay his debts too."

But the pretty girl and petulant young thing who was hanging to his coat lapels was not moved by the ar-

"Now, papa," she said, "you know well enough that Fred has to live just the same as other men, and as to his debts. Pre heard you say hundreds of times that a man's debts ought to be paid."-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Miss Agues Repplier tells in the At-lantic a story about a New York social worker, a woman of earnest character and intelligent methods, who had worked hard to establish respectable dance balls for poor girls. The woman had delicered an address at a meeting. A young married woman of a wealthy and (ashionable set inquired whether the girls for whose welfare the work was being conducted never stayed at home. "Never." replied the speaker, "and you will pardon me for saying it, neither do you."

Easy Bravery. Jinks-From what you told me of your mother in law I should think co'd have beard enough from ber in person, without baying cared to in-three her to talk into your phonograph. Filkins-Oh, you can't imagine the pleasure it gives me to start the machine going and then shut it of right in the minst of a sentence.-Pock.

A Human Habit.

There is me, paredoxical thing which we all do." "What Is thet?"

"We long for things when we are short "-Beltimore American.

London's Owners.

London's 115 square unles are owned by \$5,200 individuals. Only 700 people own five acres or more and 14,000 awn only the houses in which they

Industry supplies the went of parts; patience and dilicence. He faith, rethere morning-William Penn.

A girl bally begins to first with men when she is about two years old. So fer as we can determine she beens it up until sis is about nipety.-Albany Emiliation of Press.

He is the train consucces man who berer ជំនាមប្រជុំ

CAESAR AS AN EPILEPTIC.

Olimpses of the Femous Conquerer That Are Not Inspiring.

Says black Antony, who had evi-feutly seen the great Caesar in con-"When the fit was on I Fulstous: marked how he old shake; '(is true this god did shake." Again: "Ye gods, it doth amake nie a man of such a feable temper should so get the startof the majestle world and beer the palm atone "

We would hardly recommend horseback riding to an eplleptic, "but by dint of perseverance," says the historian Oppius. "Caesar became an expert horreman, often dictating to two or three secretaries at once while in the saddle, and rode without using his hands." We have had a somewhat similar experience in our own practice, where the patient, unlike Caesar, gave up epilepsy white continuing as a horse trainer.

When Caesar came to unbridge rivers during his campaigns he swam across them, sometimes helped by in flated bladders, but usually unalded. Once, having a seizure in the water, he cried out, you remember: "Help me, Casslus, or I perish."

He explored personally and afoot conquered cities, accompanied by way of precaution by but one or two ser-vants—an admirable precaution for

epilentics when at all possible.

He needed to be careful. If he had lived in the gluttonous days of Colle-ula or Nero and had to any extent indulged in their dietary excesses, he never would have crossed the Rubicon nor effected the important victory over Pompey the Great at Pharsalia, and the protests of his nervous system in way of convulsions would have been more numerous.

He paid the strictest attention to his

hair, although he had so little of it. world over, he allowed this geelplind fringe to grow long, and boldly combed it forward, like a vine over a blank wall, in the vain hope of concealing his cranial nakedness-the touch of ha ture that makes the whole bald world klu.—Dr. Matthew Woods in Neale's Monthly.

FOOD TABOOS, IN ALASKA. Queer Dietary Rules That Are Part of

the Eskino Religion.
To Rustrate the of the phases of the native religion of the Eskimos, we may consider the question of food taboos. In the mountains of Aluska, on the upper Kuyuk and Noatak rivers, and on the headwaters of the Colville, the prohibitions which applied to the eatalone were as extensive as the entire dietary section of the Mosaic law.

A roung girl, for instance, might eat only certain ribs, and when she was a little older she might eat certain other ribs, but when she was full grown she would for a time have to abstain from eating the ribs which had been allowed to her up to then.

After a woman had had her first

child she might eat certain other ribs, after her second child still others, and only after having had five children might she cat all the ribs; but even then she must not eat the membranes on the inside of the ribs. If her child was sick she must not ent certain ribs and if two of her children were sick she might not eat certain other ribs. If her brother's child was sick she might not eat certain parts, and if her brother's wife died there were still different probibitions

The taboos applying to the ribs of sheep had relation to the health of her children and of her relatives. They also depended upon what animals her relatives or herself had killed recently and on whether those animals were male or female.-V. Stefanssen in Harper's Magazine.

Old Viking Funerals.

A Viking ship was often of large proportions, and it was seldom or never allowed to rot or to be broken up Having been useful in the arts of war, it served quite another purpose in the arts of peace. When a chief died his body was reverently placed in the stern of the vessel and a torch applied to the hold. The man's kinsfell friends watched the flames grow bigger and brighter as the huge ship, with set sail, plowed its way through the water for the last time until cornse and ship disappeared under the waves.

What's the Answer? What gives us our sense of loathing for the garden took, demurely useful

little neighbor that he has proved him self, while his second cousin, the frog. who seems to do nothing but play the dandy and the braggart, is uniformly treated as a good fellow? If the toad gulped and crossed all night long and made his home in slimy pools instead of in the melon patch, would they re-Texts their present order to our esteem?—Atlantic.

New Dishes. What new dishes have you had since you have had your new French cook?" usted Mrs. Squire of a friend whom she met one morning.

"Oh, a whole new dinner set," replied the other fand several pieces of cut gisss, and the's only been with us about a week."-Harrer's Magazine.

. Not Impressed.

"I know no north, no south, no east, to west," declared the impassioned prator.

"You are also just as badly mixed in several other respects." commented an old farmer in the sudience.-Pittsbarrb Post.

"what is the charge?" asked the serreaxtess. "Catrying concealed weapons," replied Officeress Mayme Hogan. We found this cage of mice hidden under his coat"-New York Post.

A simplified spaller named Bes
lites a simplified box box. I gos,
For her clue via a joke.
So a sale to keys yoke.
And the simple color club out a dres!
—Calcago Dally News.

FREAKS OF NATURE

An Uphill Waterfall and a Tree That Squirms Like a Snake,

Nature lu the tropfes, left to berself, writes John liurroughs, the naturalist, is bursh, aggressive, savage; looks as though she wanted to hang you with her daughts' cypes or impale you on her thorns or engulf you in the ranks of her gigantic ferus.

Her mood is never as placid and same as in the north. There is a tree in the Hawalian woods that suggests a tree gone mad. It is called the bau tree. It lies down, squirms and wriggles all over the ground like a wounded snake. It gets up and then takes to earth again. Now it wants to be a vine; now it wants to be a tree. throws somersaults; it makes itself into loops and rings; it rolls; it reaches; it doubles upon itself. Altogether it is the craziest vegetable growth I ever

saw.

It was near Poli that I saw what I had never seen or heard of before—a waterfall reversed, going up instead of down. It augusted Stockton's story of negative gravity.

A small brook comes down off the mountain and attempts to make the leap down a high precipiee, but the wind catches it and carries it straight up in the air like smoke. It is transup in the nir like smoke. It is translated. It becomes a more wraith boyering about the beetling crag.
Night and day this goes on, the

wind snatching from the mountains in this summery way the water it has brought them -Century Magazine.

THE BASEBALL MASK.

It Was First Used In a Yale-Harvard Game in 1976.

Frederick Winthron Theyer of Co-hasset, Harvard '18; captain of the famous varsity nines of 1870, 1877, and 1878, was the inventor of the catcher's mask. The days when Thayer entered Harvard baseball differed somewhat from the present. A pitcher had to throw underhanded and end his throw with arm stretched out. Then that changed, and as a conse-quence the bail was thrown much more swiftly. Dr. Harold O. Ernat, a professor in the Medical school, was pitcher on the varsity nine, and James A. Tyng was catcher. They made a wonderful battery.

Thayer noticed that the more free-

dom given the pitcher the greater be-came the risk of the catcher. One day he let a few into the secret. He was going to make d mask. A few days before the Yale game of 1876 he came on the field with it. Save for the fact it was made more heavily, it was much

similar to the masks in use today.

Theyer attached it to Jim Tyng's head, and from that moment the mask entered baseball. At first the players, other than those in the varsity, and the speciators were inclined to ridicule it, and it caused no end of comment when it was worn by Tyng at the Yale game that year. Barrard won, and two years later team after team adopted the mask.-Boston' Berald.

England's Lord Chancellors.

The lord chancellor under the early English kings' used to live in the palace and had a regular daily al-lowance, bis wages, as it appeared from one of the records, being 5 shillings, a simula cake, two seasoned simnels, one sextary of clear wine, one sextary of household wine, one large wax caudle and forty small pieces of candle. In the time of Henry II, the modern treasury spirit appears to have begun to walk abroad, for in the records the allowance of 5 shillings appears as if subjected to a reduction. If he dired away from the palace and was thereby forced to provide extras, then indeed be got his 5 shillings. But if he dired at home he was not allowed more than 3 shillings and sixpence.—

Cossack Troubadours

Like the Spaniards, the Cossacks have a class of troubadours who in stead of walking from village to village ride on horseback with their gusly and give performances of music and song in front of bouses. They are treated with respect and rewarded generously according to their talents. There are also women troubadours among the Cossacks, and their performances in the pleasant surroundings of a garden or in a street scene are impressive.

British Death Duties.

Death duties on property in the British isles, whether belonging to ustives or foreigners, are progressive, ranging upward from 1 per cent on estates of the value of between \$500 and \$2,500, 2 per cont between \$2,500 and \$5,000, 3 per cent between \$5,000 and \$25,000 and 15 per cent on estates of \$5,000,000 and over-There are also legacy and succession

inties, varying to percentage.

Autosuggestion "What does autosuggestion mean?"

asked Binks. "That's when your wife begins to figure out how much you and your family would save in car fere if you had your own machine." replied Jinks. —Cincinnati Engulrer.

No Escape. Crawford—If your friends poked fun at you for having the artistic temperament, you must have the laugh on them now that you are so successful. Penfield. Not at all. They speer at me now for being commercialized.-New York Times.

If thou art a man, admire those who attempt great enterprises, even though they fall Senson

Quick Cure.

"How annoying! Mr wife is always ailing. The hard work fatigues her."
"My wife also was always ill, but now she enjoys the best of health."
"How did you cure her?"
"I told her that I would give her so much a month for her dresses and her doctor. Since then she is quite well."
— Paris Sourire,

WHAT IS A hestaurant?

Here's a Definition of the New York High Life Brand,

A restaurant is a place where you pay \$4 for in cents worth of food, accompanied by about \$2 worth of light labor. Built china and light music, which you have heard before. After syndicate your hat with a Wall street syndicate you hay all the way from 10 couts to 25 cents for the privilege of setting it back and wearing it once more. The difference between a men and woman indicated today is quite simple. A woman mays 450 ull at once for her but, while a man pays 45 for his and \$50 more in tip installments for storage at restaurants while he is value trying to obtain enough nourishment to sustain life between times,

The object of all restaurants is to furnish you with everything you want except nourishment. This is carefully extracted from all food before it reaches you.

Every reshaurant nowadays has attached to it a homeless hotel and a drugless drug store, a newspaper stand, where you can buy a paper for not over twice what you can get it for across the street, and a tox office dispousary, where you can get theater tickets for almost any alghi you don't with then at the same rates. Every restaurant also has a wine collar which is tilled with autive colowers. Euro-pean labels and California grape juice.

A TALE OF THE SEA.

Lucky Rescue of a Boy Who Was Lashed to the Branch of a Tree.

A sailer tells a tale of peril that to out of the ordinary. He was one of the crew of an English ship bound from British Guiana to Blo Janetro. When off the month of the Parana river there came on a calm, followed

by a deuse fog.

At 10 o'clock in the morning there came out of the fog the voice of a hu-In a for is very deceptive, and this one could not be lecated, but an auswering 'hello' was given.

Suddenly something struck the vessel on the port quarter, and it was made out to be a tree, and in its branches was a native boy, lashed to a limb and almost unconscious. tree was caught with a rope and the boy taken on board.

It was buil a day before he railled enough to tell his tale. He and his father had been hunting twenty miles up the Param river when a suiden treshet came down. Both climbed the came tree, but it was rooted up and eatried down the river. The father ted his son to a limb with his toin cloth, but before he could thus protect himself the tree tilled over, and he was swopt away. The boy had been doubling three days and nights when he was picked up.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Our Longest River. Our longest river is the Mississippi. There is no other stream within our borders that can stand a moment's comparison with the "Father of Wa " To be sure, there are some who claim that the really great river is the Missouri, that that stream is the main one, of which the Mississippi is only a tributary. But the claim is without foundation. The Missouri, from its source in the northwestern Rockies to its junction with the Mississippi at St. Louis, is a distinct stream from the one into which it empties near that point. It is quite true that from the headwaters of the Missouri to the gulf the distance is greater than it is from the beadwaters of the Mississippi to the gulf, but in the one case it is two streams, in the other only one.-New York American.

The Dream Lion.

A Vienna professor is credited with saying that dreams are usually wish fulfillments. Maybe so. What about that childish dream in which the ferectous lion comes bounding along behind you, and you run as boy never can before, and the lion closes the gap little by little, and then-all of a sudden-your legs grow limp and your muscles turn to water and your feet fray out, and the lion leaps—and you awake with a yell, if your voice isn't paralyzed, and everybody in the house wakes with you? - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Egoist. "Here is another definition of an egolst."

"Let's bave it."

"An egoist is a man who never disappoints bimself, no matter how often he disappoints others."-Birmingham Age-Hereld.

Same Answer. "And so you married a poor man after all. What are you living in?" A little fat."

"And how do you find married life?"
"A little fat."—Pittsburgh Post.

Rapid Passage. "Do any of the good things you hope for come to pass?"

"They all come to pass, but they come and pass so doggoned swift ,I can't grab 'em."—Houston Post. - Real Fame.

My grandfather flew his own pen-

ment as a commodore in the navy."

"Yah! My grandfather helped cap-

ture one in a world's series."-Pitts

burgh Post.

Disappointed. Dorces-You say the here was disappointed in love? Dorothy-Yes. He thought that after marriage his father-in-law would support him.—Judge.

"Yesterday I received an unspeakable insuit. "What was Ut"

"A deaf and dumb man spelled on his fingers to me that I was a liar!"-Baltimore American.

The autumn gusts go whistling by With antics guite abondon.
They blow the neighbors' leaves away.
Of course my liwn they land on the property of course my liwn they land on the property of course my liwn they land on the property of the polygon of the property of the pr

SENTIMENT

BUSINESS

Since 1835 we have kept the first passenger coach ever run on the New Haven Road. THAT'S SENTIMENT

Now we average to send to the scrap heap four cars a

THAT'S BUSINESS

Frequent service. Well equipped trains. The finest stretch of road in the world.

THAT'S THE RESULT New York, New Haven

Hartford Railroad

VERDICT OF THE AUDIENCE.

Ordeal Which Budding Actors in Nor-It is not without fear that an actor makes his debut in the capital of Normandy. A debut in the French provinces is by no means an easy ordeal to pass through. An actor has a right to choose three different parts, says Mme. Rhea, which must be played juside of a

The first and second debuts have no significance; he may be received coulty. critically or enthusiastically-it has no meaning; the third one decides his fate. That night after the play the manager, very soleum in his dress suit, annears before the audience and says: Monsteur or Mile, So and so has made his or her debut. The management wishes to know the verdiet of the pub-

Then be produces a placard on which is printed in large letters the word "Accepted." If the neter pleases the audience applands: If not, it hisses until the manager produces anothe placard with the word "Refused." Then the applause starts again, with out regard for the feelings of the moor broken hearted girl or boy who has been waiting in the wings for the verdict of that inhuman fury called the public.-Argonaut.

LEAP OF A KANGAROO.

Never Over Four Feet High, but May Be Thirty Feet Broad.

Precisely how far a big kaugaroo can jump is a matter of some dispute. A writer in Cassell's Natural His tory says that they can leap "over ten, afteen or more feet." Mr. H. R. Francis tells us that he has "known an 'old man' to cover ulneteen feet at each bound for full half a mile," and he believes that he does leap "an average of full twenty feet."

Mr. Lydekker is of opinion that the great kangaroo leaps "not far short of nights a stupid nightingale has been thirty feet," and Mr. Thomas Ward gives it as "at least thirty feet." Probably Mr. Rudyard Kinling's "twenty five feet to a bound" is near enough as a general rule.

But with this more than Olympic leaping power they seem commonly either unable or unwilling to rise any height from the ground. Their spe cialty is broad jumping only. Ward says that they "cannot clear an obstacle greater than four feet." and are foot fence is commonly high enough for any kangaroo paddock .-London Times.

Mamory in Old Age.
Ways of the memory in later life exercised the famous Dr. Jowett of Oxford when he reached it, but he found consolation. "At fifty-five you fail to remember things—words, pictures, per cons-after six months or a year's lo terral. Yet the circle of objects which recognize is ever becoming wider, and this power of recognition is a great gift if cultivated. There is the greatest value in forgotten knowledge." Instead of the stores of memory oppressing you, with a little trou-ble you can recall all that is useful or necessary." And to Lady Wemyas, recovering from illness, he wrote: "Like you, I read a book through and do not remember a word of it. I think how ever, that the reading of the book has an effect, and if I read it again I noderstand it better. I believe that as we lose our powers of memory we may increase the power of reminiscencethat is, of recalling what we want in small quantities for a short time.

He had called for her answer and sad in the partor waiting for her to appear. Half an hour went by. "I won-der," he mused, "If she is making up her complexion or her mind."-Boston Transcript,

Did the Romans Smoke?

"Why Is it that smoking never crept into Roman illustrace?" I have asked. To which a correspondent answers that: It has crept. It is mentioned by Pliny 18, H. xxvi. 6-16. He records the use of coltsfoot for smoking and recom-mends smoking the dried roots and leaves of this plant as a remedy for obstinate colds and coughs. From this the botanical name of the coltatoot (tusslingor, which means "cough easer," has been derived. British hoys who have, neither coughs nor colds still smoke colts out surreptitionally and find that it makes them satisfactorily sick. London Spectator.

Bad Calculation.

John, who was goldy to bed one night and having no light, was grop-

post, missen it with his name and and struck it with his nose. "Ach!" he yelted, "That is the first time I knew my nose was longer thanmy arm." -- National Monthly.

Guessing His Trouble.

"I sometimes feel as if the world had little use for me—that things would: go on just as well if I were out of it." "Come, cheer up, old man. Heferethis time tomorrow you may meet somegirl who will look just us good to you.

as the other one ever did."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Bad Form.

Brother-What did you say to that old chap just now? Slater-I only thanked him for picking up my bag. Brother-My dear girl, you must learn. not to be so beastly grateful. It's not done, you know, nowadays .- London .

singing so that we couldn't hear our: neighbor's graphaphone.-Pele Mele.

"Yes, it's nice out here, isn't it? The -

The kiddles carry on like mad On Halloween, but who would scoff At pranks of little rascals glad But for the things they carry off!

"So plain, outspoken, domineering Kate is married at last. Well, well!" "Yes; she married a drummer."
"A man used to taking orders. Ah,

that's very fortunatel"—San Francisco Chronicle.

The "hello girl" is quite a wit—
In fact, she's in her glor;
When she can ring you up, the chit,
And telephony story.
—Lippincott's.

"Where did you get that:powder on: "A suffragette," explained her hus-land weekly, "exploded a bomb."— Pittsburgh Post.

That all the world's a stage I'd fair-Believe without a care. For this may help us to explain Why angels are so rare.
—Exchange.

Blobbs-is he simply an idler? Slobbs-No. not exactly. Blobbs-But you say that he has no

Slobbs-No, he's an aviator.-Philadelphia Record. "I'll teach you to spoon with my daugh-

ter!"
Cried pa, who was puffed up with pelf.
"No, thanks," said the suitor who'd caught: ker,
"She's already taught me herself."
—Cieveland Main Desler.

Ohildren Ory

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

In the Merning. in the merning.

Through the gate of dawn is driven
Mighty Phoebus in his car,
And the gloom of night is riven.

By the lance builded, after.

New the wieds of dawn awakes. with a winds of onwo aware
with a busis opts they call,
and by resolution's shaken,
past I shan't set up at all!

Now the little birds are singing.
Their sweat matins in the trees,
And the cock's slirifi cry goes ringing.
In definate down the breeze,
How the world begins to shume,
And repose from all has fied,
And they rise and don their dume,
But I shall not leave the bod!

I can hear the dishes clatter;
I can hear the housenaid yawn.
Now I hear the children chatter
As they put their garments on.
Now I hear the missus calling,
"Do you mean to sleep all day?"
And—the thought of it is galling—
I shall get up right away!
—Chicago Dally News.

The Last Hope.

Sceno,-Far out at sea; stateroom on board a huge transationtic liner, which is being tossed about like a cork in a

The Bootines King, a famous Yankee millionaire (clinging despairingly to the side of his bunk). Stoward, lowardi

Yes, sir." "I understand this ship has watertight compartments?" "Yea, blr.".

"Then tell the captain, I must have one immediately. I don't care what it count?"-Cleveland Leader.

The Months. Old Father Time made up his months
Of egolism shy,
For April is the only one
That boasts a slogic I.

Nor was he touched by greed for gold.
No money lust had he.
November is the only month
Accounted worth a V.

He scarcely had a proper word For sore emergency, December is the only month That ever multers D.....

No when we look upon the tele
We thank our lucky stars.
He loved the cristers well enough
To have eight months of R's.
-Molandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

Fixing For Heinle.

"Pop"— Well, Julius?"

"What is the smallest form of animat life?" The empohing ray son, which is one

millionth the size of an ant. Why do you suk?" "Oh, Heins Hecklebloom called me

a shimp, and I wanted to know what I could call him to get even."-Chicago

A "Date."

He waited on the corner,
With fond emotions rife,
And waited for an hour,
But not upon his wife.

If she had so delayed him 'Stead of the girl who did The anger that consumed hi He never could have hid.

And yet we heard him humming .
A happy little tune,
And yet we saw him smiling
That sunny afternoon,

As if the sweetest funcies
Were litting through his brain
And all the world around him
Held not a trace of pain.

"Birmingham Age-Herald.

What He Forgot. "What!" excluded the head of the committee on contributions. "Old Man Cotrox only contributed \$50 to this worthy cause?

"Only \$50," corroborated the young man who had been out to get subscrip-

"But he ought to have given \$500."
"Bractly. He forgot the ought."—Cleveland Piato Dealer.

Puzzlina. It puzzled the child where cows could get Their milk, and she longed to learn. "Now, where de you get your tears, Li-nelie?"

Her mother asked in turn. And then, with suddenly opened eyes
And suddenly lifted brows,
"Qb, mamma." she asked in quick sur-

prise,
"Do they have to spank the cows?"
—Our Animals.

A Rural Complaint. "So you think beef will be higher?" replied the statistician. "Well, it's too bad the way things are mismanaged. I wish there were some way I could leave my diamonds in the barn and put the cow in the safe deposit vanit."-Washington Star.

A poet is a crary chap.

We know a certain loon
Who every spring desires to sing About the harvest moon.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

And then there is that other book Who always takes a pride To sing a tone some time in June About the blushing bride. —Yonkerş Statesman.

The Nucleus. First Negro-Say, what mean dis Second Negro-Sumpin what odder

things gether bout. First Negro-Uh, huh! Den I was one las' week w'en I upsot a bechive in de dahk.-Baltimore Sun.

> The Fountain of Mirth. The world is round.
> A graceful sphere,
> But folks are fint
> And mostly queer.
> And hence a loy
> No grief can smother
> For men can laugh
> At one another. —Judge.

Slight Modification.

"You said you were in sympathy with me in this fight." I was," replied the man whose mind

changes. "Now I have sympathy for you."-Washington Post.

Joe (who has just accepted a cigar from Ike)—I suppose there are at least 10,000 brands of cigars altogether? Ike—I should say 80. Joe Just your luck to pick this one. London Opinion.

The reason a girl's mother is willing for her to marry a poor but honest young man is because he is honest, not because he's poor,—Dallas News.

SYNDICALISM.

Byacleatian is not a revolution-ary and starming conception. It is simply perfected unionism. in this country the principle has been more generally designated "industrialism." What we are working immediately for is to better conditions of labor, to aborten hours and to eliminate nnemployment. Think what it would mean in raising the tevel of society if every man and we-man were sure that so long as he or she worked honestly there would siways be work to dol Think what the specter of unemployment means in decreased deficiency and economic wastel Think how senseless it is that workers should be overdriven at times and forced to idleness riodal. You tell me that the agitation of industrialism is de-nounced for breeding "class hanounced for precing "class ha-tred." Some people are unwill-ing to admit that there is "class." I would refer them to John Ruskin's letters, in which he described his awakening to the realization of industrial conthe realization of industrial con-ditions, and bis seven years struggle in value to arouse the people of bis class and his ad-mission that the ruling class of England could not be brought to do justice to the working class by agitation unsupported by force.—Tom binn, English Labor Leader.

PRESSURE.

"Lean" the sided insure a man. Where filgh electricitions rose, To computer bravely, rather than Bit down and muse his woes.

of will" bus often served the

wank On steep and stony ways And caused the fearful still to

The sweet reward of praise. More potent than "I can" and

Bucked by a sharper thrust And stronger purpose than "I

is man's old friend "i must." -Chicago Record-Herald.

BELF DISCÍPLIÑE. occasional effort, even of

an ordinary holiness, may ac-complish great acts of sacrifice or bear severe pressure of un-wonted trial, especially if it the aubject of observation. But constant discipline in unnoticed ways and the bidden apirit, silent unselfishness be-coming the bidden habit of the life, give to it true saintly beauty, and this is the result of care and lowly love in little things. Perfection is attained most readily by this constancy of religious faithfulness in all minor details of life, in the lines of duty which fill up what remains to complete the likeness to our Lord consecrating the delly efforts of self.

MY CABTLE IN SPAIN. My castle in Spain is a wondrous affair.

Its turrets tower near to the

ky. And day after day how I long to

be there, Where the treasures of happi-ness lie!

By castle, of course, is a thing of my heart -A wish, born of sorrow and

woe: A hope that some day I may yet have a part In that freedom from want

which some know.

My castle is only a fancy, a dream-

The goal of a futile desire of like's stream The glare, and the burn of

life's fire. —Lurana Sheldon.

PRAYER.

Prayer girds human weakness with divine strength, turns buman folly into heavenly wisdom and gives to troubled mortals the peace of God.-Spurgeon.

All manner of good deeds, good examples, religious forms and Institutions all these, in their different ways, so to swell the current of our good thoughts. But still to us Christians there are two sources, two springs more especially sacred and important, and these are the fountains of morning and evening prayer.—Dean Stanley.

Yes, every morning as day breaks over Olivet The boly name of Allah comes from every minarct.

At every eve the mellow call floats on the quiet air: "Lo, God la God! Before him come before him come, for

prayer!"

-John Pierpout.

He (indignantly)—They have put us in a back pew this morning. Why, I wonder? She (calmly)—They proba-bly noticed that I wore a dowdy hat and that I shouldn't care to have it seen.—

They manage somehow to get along on shiphoard without a watchdog, but they have two dog watches.—Somerville Journal.

A Resourceful Reptile.

At the village grocery the evening gossip had turned upon gnakes. There had been the thing upon gnakes. There that been the thing the following the sales of them of reptiles unearthed be extavators, of body anakes taking their tails in their mouths and rolling, rapidly down hill and, the like. Through it all "Uncle Henry" Carpenter sat silent, with a look of tolerant superiority upon his face.

"Have you ever had any experiences with snakes, Uncle Henry!" asked one of the listeners.

with snakes, Uncle Henry?" asked one of the listeners.
"Waal, I did have a queer thing happen to me about thirty year ago," Uncle Henry responded. "The minister happened in to dinner one day, and Sary Ann had me go to the chicken yard and kill our last roester. While he was floppin' round as chickens do with their heads off, he started up one of these peaky loint snakes. In no time I had him broke in two at every joint. I'd heerd tell, though, how they go together again, if ye leave the pieces tayin' round, so I jest took the pieces with Mr. Snake's head on it and burned it in the stoye.

the slove.

"Was!, we was enjoyin' our dinner unusual, and the minister was callin' for another helpin' o' chicken, when a rooster began to crow out in the chicken.

en yard "Jand's sakes, Henry, says Sary. Ann, 'what rooster's that? I'm sure the only one we've got is right here on the table—and he's in no condition to

the table—and he's in no common we crow."

'The minister and me, we hurried right out into the chicken yard, and sure enough we hered another crow, sort o' husky like, before we got there. "Waal, it was simple enough when ye slop to think. The j ints of that snake had all j ined together again, and when they couldn't find their own head they just took the rooster's, which I'd left layin' handy."

There was a moment's silence. When the conversation was resumed it no longer dealt with snakes. — Youth's Companion.

Knew a Little,

A gentleman traveling some time ago asked a one-armed mendlemat by whom he was accosted how he lost his arm. "It was like this, sir. The last time I went to sea we was caught in a typhoon off Cape 'Orn. 'The' ship went over on her beam ends, so the cap'n 'e orders me and Tom to go, out on the yardarm to keelhoul the be sprit and ter splice jib-boon to the mainmant. I was "a-hangin' on to 'the' top gallant rattina, when Tom suddenly let go his end, and I was pitched forty feet in the 'old.'"

The gentleman smilled.

The gentleman amiled.

The gentleman smiled.

"That's a capital yarn," he said.
"You ought to have been a sailer," and
went on his way.

"Cresfallen, the beggar watched his
interrogator, and saw a cross sweeper
touch his hat most deterentially to him.

"I say Jim, whole 'e w'n 'e's at
'ome?" he called.

"Him!" replied the sweeper. "Don't
you know who that is? Why, that's
Admiral Dowey."

Circumstantial Evidence.

"You say you mot the defendant on a street car and that he had been drink-ing and gambling." said the attorney for the defense during the cross exami-

or and the nation.
"Yes," replied the witness.
"Did you see him take a drink?"
"No."

"No."
"Did you see him gambling?"
"No."

"No."
"Then how do you know," demanded the attorney, "that the defendant had been drinking and gambling?"
"Well," explained the witness, "he gave the conductor a blue chip for his car fare and told him to keep the change."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Placing the Blame.

There is situated about a quarter of a mile from a certain pier an hotel for the conveniences of excursionists. On a tree close to the pier is fixed a board which informs all comers that the howhich informs all comers that the hotel is only one hundred yands away. A gentleman, thinking to joke at the expense of the landlord, remarked to him one day:

"I say, landlord, you have peculiar ideas of distance, haven't you? That board down at the pier says it is only one hundred yards to the hotel; that can't be right, you know."

one manared yards to the note; that can't be right, you know."
"Excuse me, sir," said Boniface,
"Excuse me, sir," said Boniface,
the board is perfectly correct, but the
man I employed to fix it put it up in
the wrong place.'

He Won The Prize,

A Boston minister once noticed a crowd of urchins clustered around a dog of doubtful pedigree.

What are you daing, my little

men?" he asked with fatherly interest. "Swappin' lies," volunteered one of boys, "The feller that tells the the boys biggest one gets the purp."

"Shocking!" exclaimed the minister.

"Shocking?" exclaimed the universely, when I was your age I never even thought of telling an untruth."
"Youse win," echoed the urchine.
"The dog's yours mister."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

The Caller.

Mrs. Vaughan was out shopping one mra, yaugnan was out snopping one morning and upon her return home she asked Annie, her maid, if there had been any callers during her absence. "Yes, mum," replied Annie.
"Who called? inquired the mistress, "Mrs. Cassidy, mum," replied the

girl.
"Mrs. Cassidy!" repeated Mrs.
Vaughan, thoughtfully. "Why, I don't
know, Mrs. Cassidy."
"No, mum," answered Annie. "She
didn't come to see you, mum; she came
to see me."—Lippincott's.

Rising in His Profession.

"How is your son getting along—I mean the musical one, who went to New York City to seek his fortune?" saked the village parson at Hohokus of one of his parishioners, a widowed mother of a family of boys.

"Fine, sir, thank you," replied the old dame. "I had a postal card from him sayin' how as he is conductin' now."

"Indeed, that is excellent news. And what band is he conducting?"

"He didn't say, sir, except that it's on the Belt Line, somewhere around the river front."

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.

 Jefferson. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

That Let St. James Out,

The conversation turned to the power of flatter; at a recent historic social session when Miss Billy Burke, the actress was reminded of an incident along that line.

Some time ago, said Miss Billy, a cortain young man got rather negligent in his courting duty, and it was not until after an absence of nearly a week that he flially presented himself at the home of his heart's desire.

Obviously somebody was exceedingly peevish, and a large bunch of explanation was in order.

"I wonder you came at all!" she netulantly exclaimed, not deigning to notice the five pounds of chocolates, and keeping to the plane atool, where there wasn't room for two. "Of course, you were called away on a business trip, and the wires all boing down, you couldn't notify me."

"No, dear, he answered, in his tenderest tones, "I haven't been away. I have been sick with dyspepsia, and the doctor told me not to come,"

"What!' she cried in scernful amazement. "You had dyspepsia, and the doctor told you not to come because of that?"

"It amounted to the same thing,

doctor told you not to come second that?"

"It amounted to the same thing, dear," he cond way from all sweets,"

---Philisdelphia Telegraph.

Origin of Slit Skirts.

The alit skirt is only 1200 years old, and Chu Fi Chu invented it for the ladies of Japan. Also Carlton, in 1603, described the costume of the British queen thus qualnily.

"Her cloathes were not so much below the knee, but what we might see a woman high both fute and logs, which I never knew before. She had a pair of buckskins set with rich stenes, a helmet full of jawels, and her whole attre embossed with jewels of several fashions."

When one has just been listehing to

tire embossed with jeweis of several fashions."
When one has just been listening to a sormon on the degeneracy and ostentation of our times, it is a real refreshment to happen upon a passage like this—for Carlion's age was cretainly not a licontious one at the British court with dour James I sitting on the throne. True, the outilit just partially described embodied the queen's idea of Pallas Athene, and was worn at a court masque—not on Broadway. It is, all the samé, well to observe the past—leat we think too ill of our own day's frankness as to both fute and legs."—Collier's Weekly.

-Looking Ahead.

A handsome young woman entered the office of a prominent lawyer. Im-mediately the legal one rose to greet her.

'I am glad to tell you, Miss Smith,"

am gian to tell you, Miss Smith," he pleasantly remarked, "that your breach of promise suit has been southed. The defendant has expressed a desire to compromise the case by marrying

"It is much better than taking a chance on losing the verdict. You have marrying the similing reapone of Miss Smith. "It is much better than taking a chance on losing the verdict. You have managed the case very well. How much do 1 owe you?"

"Let me see," thoughtfully mused the lawyer. "Shall we say \$100?"

"We shall not," was the emphatic rejoinder of the fair plaintiff. "It is onthely too much."

"Well, then, I will tell you what I will do. Miss Smith," responded the lawyer. "I will just cut that bill in hair if you will promise to retain me as your counsel when you sue for a divorce. "Philadelphia Ledger.

How to Improve Live Stock,

Shortly after a new administration took hold of a well-known Southern railroad a great number of claims were preferred against the company on account of horses and cattle being killed along the line in Kentucky. To make matters worse it appeared that every animal killed, however worthless it may have been before the accident, invariably figured in the claims subsequently presented as being of the best blood in Kentucky.

One day, in conversation with one of the roads attorneys, the president be-

One day, in conversation with one of the roads attornoys, the president became very niuch excited in referring to the situation. "Do you know," he exclaimed, bringing down his list on the deak, by way of emphasis, "I have reached the conclusion that nothing in Kentucky so improves live stock as crossing it with a locomotive.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The death of Sir John Batty in Glas-

The death of Sir John Batty in Glas' gow recently, reculls a story which ne was fond of telling against nimself.

Some lepalis were in progress at the genial knight's private usylum near Edinburgh, and the workmen engaged had been strictly enjoined not to converse with any of the patients. One merning Sir John appented on the scene, says the News, and addressed a casual query to a painter, which merely clicked a stony stare.

A repolition of the question was likewise treated with silont contempt, and Sir John was beginning to give visible expression to his indignation when the workman retorted: "Awn' wi' ye, ye defections suld deavil, I canua be both there wi' ye."

defections and account, a community there wi' ye. '
Then, us if reflecting that this remonstrance was too crushing, he added on a gentler tone, "But I'm sorry for

Timidly the girl inteed into the presence of her stern-looking mother.
"Mamms," she said timorously, "1I've-well, Reggie has proposed and—
said Incented."

and I accepted."
"Daughter!" her mother exclaimed in angry amazement. You promised me that you'd answer him in a word of two letteral

The daughter smiled sweetly, "And so I did, mamma, "she replied. "I answered him in German".

"Here is another definition of an egoint."
"Let'n have it." "An egoist is a man who never disap-points himself, no matter now often ne disappoints others."—Hirmingham Age-

Hernid.

Naturally the New Jersey members of New York s Italny Day Club got angry when a clergyman told them that they are old fashioned in their dress. Ihlnk of talking that way to the tony

"And so you married a poor man after αIJ, . What are you living in?" "A little flat."

"And how do you find married life?"
"A little flat." - Pittsburgh Post-Those who neglected to get tich by

rdising Belgian hares or growing gin-seng still have an opportunity to make a possible million or two by going into

What Happened to the Kitten.

Mrs. Flint came for a visit to her sister's home, and her little niece, Charlotte, was delighted to see her.
"What became of the black kitten that you had when I was here before, dear?" asked Mrs. Flint.
"Why, don't you know" asked Charlotte, much surprised.
"I haven't heard a word," replied the aunt, "Was he poisoned?"
"No ma'am," said Charlotte.
Drowned?"
"No, indeed."
"Hurt in any way?"

'llurt in any way?"

"No, ma'am."
Well," said Mra. Flint, I can't guess, dear. What became of him?"
"He growed into a cat," said Charlotte.---Lippinpott's.

' 'Iwas Up to Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagg were visiting friends in Brooklyn, and several times were importuned to visit, before they left, Greenwood Cemetery, called the most beautiful burisl grounds in the country.

But one thing or another hindered and

But one thing or another hindered and as their visit draw to a close Mrs. Nagg said: "Henry, when are you going to take me to the cametery!"

Mr. Nagg, who had not yot recovered from the effects of a scuking administered not long before, moodily replied: "With pleasure, my dear, whenever you're ready."

Picase Do!

Although she was suffering from a severe attack of laryngitts, and decided to descend to the parlor and receive Jack, who was making a "sympathy"

call.

Sympathy boing so closely akin to that other sentiment, matters progressed. Finally he ventured:

"And what would you do, Gladys, if I attempted to kies you?"

"I'd scream!"

"Then I won't."

"But Jut Jack—it's all I cau do to

"But—but, Jack—it's all I cau do to

Nothing to Cry For,

The session of the provincial law court was about to begin, but the court crief had not yet shown up. At the eleventh hour a messenger boy dashed in and handed the Judgo a letter from the missing functionary. The Judgo read it amid breatnless silence, and then read it solemnly announced:

"I have a message hero from our court erier, saying: 'Wife's mother died last night. Will not be able to cry to day.' to-day.

Wonderfull

"I know of a enan," said the song writer, "who could write a song, words and music, in half an hour, and words and music, in that an note, and do a good of good job too. He would just look up at the centing a moment and then put the words down on paper and there would be the song."

"But where would he get the music?"

"On, he would just go outdoors and get the sir." asked a friend.

rii--lio--Huml

They were talking of the genus bore.
Yes," said the nostess, "Tompkins is a terrible nore. He spent the summer with us on the Delaware gaver and

pored us to death."
"I suppose, said the wit, "he even made the Delaware Water Gapt"

A dusky porter of religious inclina-tions was employed in a proxorage of-nee. His name was Sain.

One day he thought it was about time he had and a raise; so ne presented him-self to the loss, cleared his throat, and began a little oration he had propared. "Pardon me, san, for inturruptin' you, sun, but I and that with this here nigh

sun, but I mid that with the here high cost of hying, and endeaverin' to keep up my regular contract contributions, I can't support my family properly. I just got to have more money, suh," The great man grinted.

"Well, Sam, he said, "I see your trouble, and I'll give you that raise, but remember, it is far notter to give than to receive."

"I know that, boss," replied Sam, "but I likes to get on that reception committee manself once in awante. "New York Post.

New York Post. "I called on Mrs. X for a contribu-tion to our charity jund and got \$10, Then I went to not historned a ordee," "Bid no just not name down!" "On, yes; no wrote "Mr. and Mrs. in

front of his wife's name and nanded back the book."

Love laughs at locksmiths, but smiles upon goldsmiths. -Pailadeipnia Record.

upon goldsmiths. -Philadeiphila Record.

Mis. Wiresow 8 soothing armby has been used by intimode of another for their condens of another for their condens of their condens of high wad brown of your rest by a sick onlid wifering maderying with path of chitting Peon send at more mutiges a bottle of "afre, Winston's southing sytup" for Unidrew Techning. It win renew the poor little sufferer tomethately, opposit door it, industry, chees who is not another to poor little sufferer tomethately, opposit door it, it cares Diarrings, regalises the domain and Bowels, chees Whold Once, softened the dums, reduces trailmentation, data gives town and Bowels, chees Whold Once, softened the dums, reduces trailmentation, data gives town and Bowels, there wind, by such and is the preception of one of the oldest and established to the table and is too freezights throughout the world. He wise and see for "Mass. Wiss-tow's description of another incompanie the world. He wise and see for "Mass. Wiss-tow's description of Style." Germanical and see the Foot was 1975, Act, June Sail, 189.

Stella mathematical was the base for "Mass."

It is attnost time to look for the November shooting stars. It take two to seen them to the peak advantage.

We tithin we can core a ball case of the anche these with one of datter's quart when and demoloute the access that we have a proposition of the top last a surface to preserve the orthogode and affile west to preserve to other and the top of three weeks, or longer. For combination of many West such and the shad believed any pain of eyes bit, should such and any pain of eyes that will not pictiful to. These scents. Soft by druggists every scene.

Whether hydrophuble exists, or he common, many seriously adealion, but of the existence of canophuble there can be no doubt.

Hype bretishes have all Carter's Little Liver Phile before cultring you would not have had that could tongbe of has bade in the month that marging. Keep a that with you or occusional use. Nothing is huntbler than ambition when it is about to citable. About mone,

Take Irge Irge sick bestack, billionanen, con athention, etc., ma Curter's Little Laver Pile-Strickly regelable. They greatly athoniate he liver and tree the stomach from nile.

Her, thus, Salib et Hate, Obla, arties: Chare meetewiry remedy for sich herbached, would herr of for the part fifteen years, but Conter's Little Liver Pith did the more good than all he rest. Children Cry

FOR FLEICHER'S

All Sorts.

Callow Sportsman -- You remember when you guided me have years ago, Jaket What calibre rifle was I talog

that year? Gulle - I don't know, air; the doc-tors ain't never dug out the builet. ---

"It's lucky I should meet you, Hmith, there's a little bill you owe Timkins, the tailor, he's commissioned me to collect it."
"Has he, old man? Well, I'm glad you've got a permanent job at last."—"fatler.

"Will you give me something to drink? he asked faintly of the nurse, "Gertainty, 'said the nurse, offering him a glass of water. If o put up his hand feebly. "Give it to me in a teaspoon, please," he whispered huskily, "until I get used to it."

Clubleigh (at midnight)—My wife is very ill and the doctor says she must have no sudden shock.

Clinton—Then what are you doing here at the Club at this hour?

Clubleigh—I'm afraid to go home before the usual time lest—I give her a shock.

shock.

Coogan, the Customer-There's as much nourishment in a pint a passuuts as in two posinds as thot steak.
Grogan, the Butcher-But there's no gravy, an nothin for the cat, an no hash the nixt day. - Puck.

Little ones at bodtime -Let's pray for rain, Efflie, Lillie Smit's givin' a picale tomorrow an' the mean thing naver asked us.—Life.

marlam?

friend.
"Try me and see," said the German.
"Well," said the American, "you know America is the home of evry large things—the highest mountains, the greatest waterfalls—
"Oh, yes, yes, yes, ' said the Gorman.

A woman is no funder than sheet

Buggins. Only when I tell her I am not worthy of her.—Phila Record.

"John, if I should die I want you to

there? Office Boy-A lady out in the hall has

hysterics.
Editor. Have her escorted into the composing room, at once.—Hoston Transcript.

wash are torn to pieces.

Washerwomm, Yes, mum; but when a thing is torn in two or more pieces, mum, I only charge for them us one piece, mum. New York Mail.

nsion. Hor Husband. Oh, leave it alone. It wasn't the chicken's fault!

Brigade."
Voice of a consumer from the hudi-ence: "On, what a charge they made!"
-Youth's Companion.

Glabe. A colored Baptist was exhorting, "Now, bredden and sistern, come up to de alter an hab yo' sins washed

away."

All came but one man.
"Why, Brudder Jones, don' yo' want
yo' sins washed away?"

If things are not coming your way it's a good plan to get in their way. Willie. Paw, what is the bone of con-

"Yes, and a pace that is much too fast for one of his years."—Buffalo Exing apace press.

Boston Transcript.

The Elephant -- I suppose if we travel

Policeman -Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down,

madam?
Lady - No, but the woman in it wore
a behive hat trimmed with pink chiffon.
And her motor car coat was limitation
fur. - Stray Stories. "You Germans have no senso of jumor," said an American to a German

"Oh, yes, yes, yes, ' said the German,
"And our trees," continued the American, "are so tall that in order to see to the top of them one man looks as far up as he can, and another man begins where the first man leaves off and looks up to the top."
"But dat vass no joke; dat vass as lie."

looks-in the present style of costume, -Now York World. Muggins Do you ever lie to your.

Mrs. Henham. You said that after we were married life would be one grand, sweet song. Bonkam. But I didn't refer to thin music.—Judgo.

ount, it i mound that want you to promise me you wouldn't marry again within a year at least."
"All right, go ahead. I'll promise anything,"—Chicago Record-Herald. Editor. What's the trouble out

Lady of the House. All the things you

Young Wife. Today is the anniver-sary of our wedding. I shall have one of the chickens killed in honor of the oc-

The chicken wasn't killed and the dinner was a failure. The attorney for the gas company was making a popular address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Rivade."

Murphy was assistant cook on board a "trooper" ship bound for India. The first murning no forgot to wash the boller out after breakfast. Consequently there were tea leaves on the surface of the soup when dinner was served. To clear himself of the blame he went to the respective messes and said:

"If yer foind any tay laves in the soup you it know it's mint."—London

yo sins washed away?"
"I done had my sins washed away."
"Yo' has! Where yo' had yo' sins washed away?"
"Oper at de Methodist church."
"Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' sin't been washed; yo' jea' been dry cleaned."
Lippincott's Magazine.

"I suppose that your son is develop-

Mrs. Fatleigh—My husband loves me deatly; he says that when I am away the house seems empty. Mrs. Slim—That isn I love, necessarily; he may have reference merely to your size.—...

"Don't you know, Emily, that it is not proper for you to turn around and look after a gentleman?"
"But, mamma. I was only boking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking."—Fliengende Blatter.

together you if he wanting to put your clothes in my trunk? The Building-Not at all, old man, I've got a good grip of my own,

CASTORIA

tention:
Paw. The jawbone, my con.—Cin-cinnali Enquirer. "Say, sheriff."
"Yes,"
"I voted fer you. Can't you show
me a writ of haceas corpus? I read so
much about 'em that I'd kind o' like to
have a look at one o' the darn things." Kansas City Journal,

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

Is sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as barken all queries as barken as too position with clearness.

3. Write on one slope of the paper only. A lineasswring queries aways give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

3. Lakters addressed to contributors, or to be for warded, must be sent in bissuk stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

3. Siss K. M. 713.LEY.

New port Historical Hooms,

New Cort, R. L.

PATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29. 1918.

lihodo Island, Chronology, From notes of John Barber, Esq. Tuken from Manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in possession of the Newport Ilistorical Society.

1638, Mar. 7. Aquidneck occupied by Wm. Coddington, John Clarke and others. Mr. Coddington chosen Judge, ander ye compact.

Mar. 24. Aquidneck, Deed of, to settlers by Indian Chiefs.

1639. Settlement at north end of Island, called Pocasset, divided into towns of Portsnowth and Newport.

1641. Arnold, Benedict, purchased land at Paytuxet, of Miantonomi.

1642. Arnold, Benedict, and three others submitted to Massachusetts jurisdiction.

1642. Arnold, William, and William Carpenter, refuse submission to the Government of Providence Plantations.

1653. Arnold, Benedict, removed to Newport.

Newport. 1657. May 19, Arnold. Benedict, Pres-

1658, May 18, Arnold, Benedlet, President. 1659, May 17, Arnold, Benedict, Pres-

ident. 1662, May 22, Arnold, Benedict, Pres-

ident.
1668. Arnold Benedict, Governor.
William Brenton Deputy Governor,
under the Charter.
1676. Arnold. Benedict, conveys
Coaster's Harbour and Goat Island to

1876. Arnold. Benedict, conveys Cosster's Harbour and Goat Island to Newport.

1678. June 19, Arnold. Benedict, died, aged 63 yrs.
1688. Andros. Sir Edmund, appointed Governor of Massachusetts, Plymouth and Rhode Island. His council were Francis Brinley, Chairman and Judge, Peleg Sanford, Richard Smith, John Egybe, John Coggeshall, Caleb Carr, Simón Ray, Arthur Fenner, James Pendleton, Commissioners.
1689. Andros. Sir Edmund, made prisoner and sent to England.
1694. Angell. Thomas, companion of Roger Williams, died at Providence.
1727. Arnold. Benedict, Gent., died at Newport, July 4, ag. 85 yrs. Son of Gov. Benedict. His Estate extended from Pelham to, Mill street. He gave the lot on which the 1st. Congregational Church stood. His daughter married Edward Pelham, a relative of the Duke of Newcastle. They had two daughters, one who married John Bannister, the other John Cowley.
1739. Abbott. Daniel, Lt. Governor.
1740. Adams. Rev John, formerly pastor of 2d. Congregational Church, Newport, died at Cambridge, Jan 25, ag. 85 yrars.
1741. Artillery Company chartered.
1746. Atmy, Christopher, Deputy and Assistant, died at Newport, July 13, aged 77 years.
1766. Arnold. Oliver, Attorney General, to 1770.

aged 77 years, 1766. Arnold, Oliver, Attorney Gen-

1766. Arnold. Oliver, Attorney General, to 1770.

1768. Astronomical. A transit of Venus occurred, June 3; also a large Comet, with very long tail.

1770. Arnold. Oliver, Attorney General, died Oct. 9, aged 34 yrs. He was son of Israel Arnold, of Glocester, born 1786, married 1784, Elizabeth Brown, of Sanderfield, Mass. He died at South Kingstown, leaving a son Alfred, and two deaghters

1781. Arbothnot, Admiral, observed the coast, with a British Fleet.

1781. Arbothnot, Admiral, observed the coast, with a British Fleet.

1781. Arbothnot, Henry, a native of New Light Congregationalists, died at North Hampton, N. H., Feb. 2, aged 35.

35.
1789. Arnold. Hon. Josiah, died at
Newport, Sept. 14, ag. 83 years,
1783. Arnold. Hon. Jonathan, Delegrate to old Continental Congress, from
Rhode Island, died at St. Johnsbury,
Vermont, in February.

(To be continued.)

Querles.

7533. HALLOCK. WELLES—Did Zebnion Hallock, who was one of the refugees from Long Island to Connecticut, in 1776, serre in the Revolution? His wife was Betsey Welles.—F. A.

Wested, name of parents of Martha Halstead, who fied from Long Island to Connecticut, at the age of six years and who remembered looking back at their burning bome as they fied. She married Z. James Armstrong.—G. W.

7535. WILLIAMS. SLUNSON—Ancestry desired of Rebecca Williams of Tollend, Corn., who m. Joseph Stunson, of Tollend, in 1771, and moved to Monson, Mass.—H. H.

755h. GREINE—Who was Gen. Thos. Gresce? What relation, if any, was he to Gen. Nathaniel Greene?—J. B.

1521. HELLY. GUERNSEY—Lydia Healy, who m. John Guernsey (Garnsey), was h. in Reboboth, Mass., March 12, 1724, 2-1d was the dam. of Paul and Hemah Healy. Did Paul Healy have any Rev. Service?—L. P.

7503. LTMAN. WRIGHT David Lyman, of Easthampton, Mass., m. Sarah Wright. Dates of birth and death of each desired, and Rev. record, if any.—

7523. BACHELOR, WALTON—Ancestry desired of Mary, Melissa, or Mehitable Bachelor, who m. Mr. Walton and fired in Cheeter, Mars. He served in the Rev. and was at Tionderoga, and d. in 1813. Ancestry desired of both of these people.—G. H.

who married — Albert? She is said to have been a sister of Com. Oliver Research been a sister of Com. Oliver Research been a sister of Com. Oliver of the form of

brothers and sisters of the Commodore.

The first of the Perry family in Rhedo Island was Benjamin Perry, 1702. He had two wives; no children by his first. By the second, Susanna Barber, he had a number of children. Of these I have record of only one, Judga Preeman Perry, the grandfather of the Commodore. He married Mercy Hazzard. Of his numerous children, the third son is the only one of which I have a record. This was Capt. Christopher Raymond Perry, who married Ann Alexander and had eight children:

Oliver Hazzard, (the Commodore,) md, Elizaboth Champlin Mason.
Raymond H., md, Mary Ann D'Wolf. Sarah Wallaco, died unmarried. Mathew Calbraith (Commodore,) md, Jano Sildell.

Anna M., md, George W. Rodgers. Jano Tweedy, md, William Butler. James Alexander, died unmarried. Nathaniel Hazard, md. Lucretta M. Thatcher.

Amy Perry perhaps was one of the

Thatcher.

Amy Perry perhaps was one of the children of Benjamin or Freeman Perry.

Would be glad to receive any information.—G C. M.

ANSWERS.

7332. Dungan—Barbara Dungan was born after 1628 and came from London. In 1644 she married James Barker who came to Portsmouth from Harwich, England in 1634. He was assistant (the first) when Coddington was Governor, and Deputy Governor under Cranston. His Coat-of-arms is unquestionable. James and Barbara Barker had eight children all born about one mile from Sachuest Beach, where their father lived. In Arnold's History of Rhodo Island mention is made of James Burker and his descendants Isaue Barker who signalled to Seaconnet Point with feace rails at the risk of his life.—J. S. B. 7332. Dungan-Barbara Dunganwas

Oh, mother, dear mother come home to

Oh, mother, use the state of the cook has gone out on a strike. The cook has gone out on a strike. Poor father would feed us, but doesn't know how.

Come home, and then vote if you like.

Washington Star.

Madge. I will leave you to name my Lenten sacrifice. I'll give up what ever you ask me to, my dear. Merrit. Then give up all those other fellows who come around here to see you.—Judge.

Election Warrant

State of Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Cur of Newbort.

holding Ward and District Meetings in said City for the Escention of City Officers, said Tuesday being the Second day of December, A. WHEREFORE, the qualified electors of the city are bereby werned and nutified to material their respective Ward and nutified to meet in their respective Ward and nutified to meet in their respective Ward and District Meetings on said Thee-way, the Second day of December, A. D. 1918, at half pass six o'clock in the morning at the following usued places designated according to law, vis:
In the First Ward, First Representative District at the Ward and District Room in No. 2 Fire Station Building, Bridge Street.
In the First Ward, First Representative District, Votting District No. 3, in the Ward and District Votting House, located in the street on the west side of West Broadway, south of Burnist's Roomer of West Broadway, and Marloomyth Street.
In the First Ward, Third Representative District, Votting District No. 3, in the Ward and Ulstrict Wolfing House, located in the street on the west side of West Broadway, and Marloomyth street on the Representative District, Votting District No. 1, at the Ward and District Room in No. 4 Fire Station Building, Equality Park Piece.
In the Second Ward, Third Representative District, Votting District No. 1, at the Ward and District Young there because in the street on the north side of Calvert street, just east of the coner of Calvert street and Busings, Mill Street, No. 2, in the Ward and District Room to No. 1 Fire Station Building, Mill Street, No. 2, in the Ward and District Noting House located in the street, on the north side of Penson street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, can the north side of Penson street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, east of the corner of Spring and Peibam street, east of the corner of Spring and

case of the Courth Ward, Fourth Representative Instructs, Voting District No. 1, at Truck No. 2 Fire Station on Young Street.

In the Firm Ward, Firth Representative District at Hiberatan Hail, Weilington arsone (formerly Grace Chapel).

In the Firm Ward, Firth Representative District at Hiberatan Hail, Weilington arsone (formerly Grace Chapel).

In the Firm Ward, Fourth Representative District, Voting District No. 3, in the Ward and District Voting House, located in the Street on the north High Hail of March 1982 and District Voting House, located in the Street on the north High Hail of March 1982 and City for March 1982 and to rive in their brillous as provided by law for one electror send City for March 1982 in School Committee to serve for three years from send first Monday in January next, and for one member of the Public School Committee to serve for the Public School Committee to serve for the Public School Committee to serve for the representation of March 1982 and for Noderator and Cierk of their respective Wards and Districts Interretor in the ferm as by law provided.

And said qualified electors who kre entitled to vote upon any proposition to impose a fax for the exponditure of mocey will give in their bailous for Mayor, Public School Committeemen, Moderators and Cierks as aforesald; and for first Mordane to serve for one year from the first Monday in January next, one from each ward of said City and for libriteen members of the Representative Council for the Voter of the Ward for two years and for one member of the Representative Council from the Second Ward for wow years and for one member of the Representative Council from the Third Ward for one year and for one member of the Representative Council from the Fourth Ward for two years to fill vacancies; and for one member of the Representative Council shall reside in the wards from which they are elected: And to give in their ballous on the proposition, "Shall the Board of Aldermen under the direction of the Representative Council shall prescribe."

oliaw, and the kept open from half past stated to law, and to kept open from half past stated octock in the morning and no lower.

Witness my band this aid day of November A. D 19.3.

P. N. FULLERTON, Chy Clerk.

GOOD HUNTING

Moore and deer more numerous than for many years. Plenty of bear.
Finest of partridge and duck shooting.
Take a hunting trip THIS SEASON in the

MAINE WOODS

Nothing approaches it east of the Rockies. Nearly 15,000 square miles of will, teautiful benting country.

Permanent camps as comfortable as your own home.

Glorious air, glorious appetites, glorious sport. Three days of it will make you over.

Open season on deer, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Send for full information—where and how to go, and list of guides. Open season on moose, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30.

Address VACATION BURBAU Room 1314 South Station, Boston.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

NAMES OF DEPOSITORS

Savings Bank of Newport

As required by Section 17, Chapter 287 of the Banking Laws of the State of Rucde Island.

Bryer, Benjamin Burr, Frank A. M. Burns, Mary A. Geoffroy Brown, Julia J. Carr, George C., Trusteo Cory, Lucy M. Curley, Michael Davis, Mary E. Dodge, Jennie T. Doyle, Alice M. Grinnell, Herbert A. Graf, Gottlieb Hall, Robert D., Jr. Hessy, Mary Hooper, Laura M. Horgan, Elizabeth Howland, Charles C. Johnston, Nellio Johnson, Samuel Keeley, Elizabeth, Trustee Landaw, Carl II. Landaw, Fred A. McIver, George McNamara, Margaret Millikin, Catherine E. Millikin, Maud A. Nowbold, Maude S. Ledyard Newton, Phillip S. O'Brien, Mary Patten, Eliza B. Potter, Edward C. Seabury, William II. Stacy, Mrs William T. Sullivan, Annie C. Sullivan, Hannah P. Sweeney, William S.

Westcott, Marcy V. Dunn

Willis, Hannah R.

New York City New Shoreham Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I. Middletown Nowport, R. I. Newport, R. I. New Shoreham New Shoreham Little Compton Melville Station Newport, R. I. Nowport, R. I. Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I. Middletown Boston, Mass-Troy, N. Y. Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I. New Shoreham New Shoreham Nowport, R. I. San Francisco Cal. Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I. Now York Little Compton Newport, R. I. Newpert, R. I. Newport, R. I. Newport, R. I. Now Shoreham New Shoreham

And the Dinner Ware?

HOW'S THE GLASSES

Of course you know what a difference it makes. Handsome table makes a fine dinner. No need to sacrifice that part of the feast for we've prepared a gorgeous display of glass and table ware for your Thanksgiving needs.

Complete Service in Glass.

Glasses for every use you can think--water glasses, wine glasses, fruit and sherbet glasses, champagne glasses-plain or optic, etched and engraved. The cost of a whole service is so trifling you'll scarcely stop to consider it.

Genuine Haviland China Dinner Sets 100 pieces \$25.00

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

Vigilance For Good Service.

EVERY Bell Telephone exchange has its wire chief. He is unknown to the subscriber, but his important task is to see that the talk tracks, both inside and outside the exchange, are kept constantly in good working order. Day and night, the work of testing the lines and apparatus goes on. Complaints are promptly followed up and breaks are often repaired before the subscriber knows of the trouble or is inconvenienced.

The constant vigilance of the wire chiefs keeps the 14,000,ooo miles of talk tracks and the intricate central office equipment of the Bell system in readiness for instant service.



Providence Telephone Co.

CONTRACT DEPT. 142 Spring St. Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station. THE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-

IBENCE PLANTATIONS.

Probase Court
of the City of Newport.
A T A SESSION of said Court todes at New
Property of the City of Newport.
The sevenier of the City of Newport, or
the sevenier the yold Newtoner in the year
of our Lord one thousand pine inundred and
thirteen, at ten o'clock in the forenoom.
ON THE PETI ION of Franklin These
lists of and Newport, in said Mate, praying that his name be changed to that of Fred
Elias Farland, it appearing that the reasons
given libers for are sufficient, and consistent
with the public interest and being satifactory to the Court, and no objection being
Lands;

nory to the Court, and no objection being inade;
Thild DECIRKEU that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Fred Ellas Ferland which never be abail, hereafter bear, and which never be abail, hereafter bear, and which never be a bear to be a bea

STATE OF RHODE BLAND AND PROV IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

BYATE OF RINDE BILAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS,

Probate Court

Of the City of Nowport.

AT A SENSION of said City of Nowport,
the Smill day of Nowport, on the Smill day of Nowport, on the Yearl of your Lord one (homand nine hundred and thinteen, at ten of cock in the foramon.

On the petition of Andrew Forrest Dalgleids, of said Newport, in said stille, praying that he mande may be changed to these of Forrest Enderson Buchman, it said the result of the control o

BTATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-

DIATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDNOE PLANTATIONS.

Probate Court

Of the City of Newport.

A TA SESSION of said Court holon at NewA port, in and for said. Other the look at NewA port, in and for said. Other the look at NewA port, in and for said. Other the look at Newthe Teath day of Newport in the poet of the Court Lord and the look at the forence on the look at the forence on the look at the forence on the look at l

Prounts Court of the City of Newport November 1119, 1918.

Estate of John M. Manning.

PETITION in writing its made by Ida Manning of said Nowport, praying, for reasons therein, stated, that she, or some other nutrative person, may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of John M. Manning a person of full age, of said Nowport, and said refittion is received and referred to the cightle day of Decomber nox, at ten oclock h. ni., at the Probate Court room in said that notice/thereof be published for fouriest days, once a week, in the Newport Marcury, clintical having been served according to law.

BUNUAN A. HAZAM,

"Meet me at Barney's"

If You

Victor

Thanksgiving will be a day without a dull moment and the cost is so little there's a good one here for \$15.

BARNEY'S Music Store.

Carr's List.

The Door That Has No Key, Cosmo Hamilton. Down Among Men, W. Liv-

ingston Comfort. Beauties, The Harrison Fisher book for 1913; also a nice line of Thanksgiving Cards.

Open-Air Schools, by Leonard P. Ayres, Ph. D. DAILY NEWS BUILDING

ASK ANY HORSE Eureka Harness

Standard Oll Co. of Kew York

CITUATION WANFED by sandener. (Pri-vate place) First class recommendations Five years in Rhode island. Act M. narred-one child. Abstalner, Two years exten-sive experience. Fruit and fowers, hardy and underglass, Vegelablus co.

Address S. W. S. Box 12, Peace Date R. L.



Popular Mechanics Magazine

POPULAR MECHANICS CO.
JIB W. Washington 6t., CHICAGO

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Day Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain neaflaye deed made by Benjamin C. Briggs and Elicabeth A. Briggs, lis wile, in her fight, to the Savings Biank of Newport, dated March Bills, A. D. 1902, and recorded in Volume 87 at pixes 409 and 401 of the Mortgage Land Evricates of the Cutty of Newport, in the British British and sund and of the condition of sali mortgage having been made and still existing; the said stortages will sell at public suction, on Reconstruction of the condition of sali mortgage having been made and still existing; the said stortages will sell at public suction, on Reconstruction of the care in front of the land herolinate desprise in front of the land herolinate desprise. In the still sell the second traction of sald mortgage and did by said mortgage couvey in or to that parcel of hend, with dwelling bouse and improvements theseon, situate in said. Newport, fifty feet aquare, increase less than the sort, in the said in the said formerly on lend of William O, Tibbott; or bowaver otherwise bounded; said premises being at that, was granted by said mortgage dead, which deal is berely made a part hereof.

And the said Mortgages hereby gives potential back of the said May for said property attention to the or said property actual the said May 18 A Control of the Said Nov. 1, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

D'Y VIRTUE of the power of sale contained D in a certain mortinge deed made by Arthur B Muniford to the Bavings Bank of Newport, duted December 24th, A. D. 1928, and recorded in Volume 68 st. pages 474 and 475 of the Mortguges Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rhode Island, breach of the condition of swidt mortgage baving been made said still existing, the said Mortguges will seil at public auditon, on Belood Israet in fron of the land hereinnfier described, on Wednesday, the 3d day of December, A. D. 1913, at 12 of clock, noon, all the right, it hand internal which said Arthur 1918, thurbord hand internal which said Arthur 1918, thurbord hand internal which said Arthur 1918, thurbord hand internal which said from the content of the content o

Probate Court of the city of Newport, } Probate Court of the city of this, 1918. J.

Estate of Patrick R. Condon.

JOHN H. MEADE. Administrator of the estate of Patrick R. Condon.

John Phirtok R. Condon late of said Newport, deceased, presented by a tree and fund account with the admin of said deceased, for allowance, and the sum is received and referred in the first lay of the bomber next, at the o'clock n. m., at the Probate Court Roomins said Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

BUNGAN A. HAZARD,

11-15-3w

. NEW MODEL

All Languages on One Machine: Carries Two Sets Type at one time.

Automatic Ribbon Feedi Visible Writing, Two-color Ribbon

Send for Catalogue. Allowance made on old machines of any make.

The Hammond-Typewriter Go. 101 MILK STREET,

BOSTON.

Notice

Automobilists

Commencing June 1st, the office of the State Board of Public Roads Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p. m., Saturdays excepted, until further notice.

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT. GEORGE II. WE LINGTON. Perk.

"Whenever I finith reading one of my poems," said the poet, "I always leave the platform on tiptoe."
'How thoughtful!' remarked his friend. "To svoid waking the audience. I suppose."